

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1911.

No. 7.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

Monday was visiting day at the High school.

The Misses Lena and Alice Lenk of Gray street, are spending ten days in New York.

Mrs. George H. Musgrave is entertaining Mrs. Frank Ball of St. Johnsbury, Vt., at her home, 60 Bartlett avenue.

Mrs. Jennie Grant, who until lately conducted a private hospital on Pleasant street, is now located at 6 Whittemore street.

The Civics department of the Arlington Woman's club realized forty dollars from the sale of Federation stamps at Christmas.

"Quiet but Useful" is the theme announced for the popular Sunday night service at First Baptist church, held at seven-thirty.

Officer Cahalin was summoned to a house on Summer street on last Monday, where a wedding was in progress, to quell a disturbance.

At the entertainment to be given next Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st, in the Universalist vestry, musical selections will be given by Mrs. W. P. Doane.

We are doing good business, but you can improve it by giving your local dealer the opportunity to fill your orders.—Arlington Business Men's Association.

Dr. Wood has so far recovered from an attack of the grip that he will occupy his pulpit at the Baptist church, forenoon and evening, next Sunday.

The Commercial of Brockton, won the championship in the Gilt Edge Bowling League. The Boat Club team of this town was third, Newtowne being second.

Comrade A. H. Seaver who has been so critically sick at his home on Mass. avenue, was much better on Thursday and his recovery, in due season, is now anticipated.

On Sunday, officer Cahalin of the police force, secured four hens stolen from the premises of Michael Knowles of Summer street, and returned them to their owner.

St. Valentine is almost here. Be ready for him. You will find a full line of valentines, at all prices and in many styles, at Fred A. Smith's, the jeweler, 489 Mass. avenue.

Rev. F. L. Masseck has arranged to make next Sunday at his church "Young People's Day." The usual morning service will be conducted by the Young People's Christian Union.

Arlington Men's Club has appointed Monday evening, Feb. 13th, as the date for their "Ladies' Night." Michael J. Dwyer has been engaged as the entertainer. He is said to be great!

The program of music at Pleasant street church, Sunday, Jan. 29, will be: Anthems, "O how amiable," by Rogers; "God is a Spirit," Bennett; duet for contralto and bass, "Rejoice in the Lord," by Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. D. Urquhart entertained a party of friends at the Stevens-McAuley camp on the Concord river, Billerica, Sunday last. It is hardly necessary to state that all had a royal good time.

Mrs. C. E. Clift of 54 Lake street has reported to the police that clothes-line thieves have been busy in her yard, and many articles of wearing apparel have been taken from the lines during the night.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Cutler, of Newton, Tuesday, Jan. 24th, at the home of his grand-parents, on the paternal side, the Wm. H. Cutlers, of 102 Jason street. The boy weighed nine pounds and has been named Gordon Pratt.

Our friends at the White church are arranging for an attractive entertainment to be given on the first day of February. It will include the farce, "The love of a bonnet," monologue, "The reveries of a bachelor," and tableaux, "The Lotus-Eaters."

There was a meeting of the corporation of Arlington Hospital on Thursday evening, when Judge Hardy, P. A. Hendrick, Dr. C. A. Dennett, were appointed a committee on by-laws and H. A. Phinney, Dan'l Wyman and Frank Bott a finance committee.

Musical numbers to be given at the First Baptist church, January 29th, are: Organ, Aria, Bach; anthem, "Hark, hark my soul," Shelley; anthem, "There is no sorrow Lord," Godfrey; offertory, Meditation, D'Ivry; hymn anthem, "God is love," Sullivan; organ, Hosannah Du-bois.

Next Tuesday evening, Jan. 31st, a "smoker" is listed at the Boat Club house. This is always a popular feature, but an added attraction at this time will be "Athletic Night." There is to be boxing, wrestling, fencing and other athletic feats. There is bound to be a full house.

The proceeds of the recent gathering of old newspapers by the Samaritan Society of the Universalist church, resulted in a net profit of fifty dollars, which was used toward the wiping out of the old steepie repair debt. The ladies appreciate the kindness of many friends who saved papers for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thompson, of 208 Pleasant street, left on Tuesday for Jacksonville, Florida, where they will be met by their pleasure yacht and spend the remainder of the winter cruising in southern waters. They invited Mrs. Edith Allen Horton to be their guest in the trip, but Mrs. Horton is unable to be away at present.

Although rather conspicuous, the announcement boards placed on the Parish Green did not draw on our gaze till Friday of last week after the paper was out. As we believe in advertising it would of course be out of place to offer criticism. Those who do not like them will doubtless be surprised to find how quickly they get used to them.

The Veteran Firemen's Association of Stoughton held its eighth annual concert and ball in the town hall there on the evening of Jan. 21st. The hose coupling contest was a feature of the occasion and E. V. Gay and John J. Cook of Hox No. 2, Arlington, took part and won the first prize of \$10, their time being seventeen and two-fifths seconds.

Newtowne took three out of four from the Arlington Boat Club bowlers in the Amateur Boston Pin League match rolled at the Newtowne Club Tuesday night. The summary: Newtowne, Bixby 292, Moore 355, Hall 314, Duhig 248, Lake 324, totals 563, 545, 515, 1623; Arlington B. C., Webb 346, Durgin 280, Cook 284, Atkins 337, Goodnough 291, totals 483, 548, 506, 1538.

On the evening of Jan. 20th, in Grand Army Hall, the newly-elected officers of Menotomy lodge, Royal Arcanum, were publicly installed, the installing officer being District Deputy Grand Regent Harry P. Stevens, D. D. G. G. Hyman guide. The meeting was interesting in every way. A collation was served. We regret being unable to give a more extensive account of the affair.

We received, through the courtesy of Mr. Obadiah Rich, formerly of this town, now the assistant manager of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on Monday of this

LOOK OUT for that cold. BEWARE of Grippe

Use our Bronchial and Lung Cough Mixture, .25 and .35.
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Ice Cream made fresh every day all winter.

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GIVE THE ARLINGTON TRADES- PEOPLE YOUR SUPPORT.

Arlington Business Men's Association

week, a large lithograph picturing the dramatic event in that city at Christmas time, when Mine. Teazzini sang for the public in the streets of that city. There are many old friends here who have pleasant recollections of Mr. Rich.

The R. D. club cleared thirty-five dollars at their cake and candy sale held Thursday, Jan. 19th, in Adelphi Hall. The young ladies interested in the sale were as follows: Mrs. William Bott (chairman), Misses Pauline Russell (president of the club), Frances McKay treas., Rena Clifford sec'y, Alice Musgrave, Louise Marston, Helen Rolfe, Mildred McKay, Alice Bushnell and Miss Worthington.

A "Greater Boston" meeting is advertised for Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, in Town Hall. It is under the auspices of Arlington Business Men's Association, and good speakers from Boston Chamber of Commerce will explain just what is aimed at. We know it is co-operation and not annexation that is desired, but how far is not so clear. The Town Hall ought to be filled, for this matter concerns us all.

Police headquarters have been receiving a number of complaints of jars of milk being stolen from the doorsteps of citizens. Officer Duffy was put on the case and detected six boys, ranging in age from ten to fourteen years, in the thievery. They were brought to the station, where they were practically placed on probation, it being necessary for the boys to report at the station twice a week for a certain period.

The Arlington Historical Society will meet in Adelphi Hall, 681 Mass. avenue, Arlington, on the evening of Tuesday, January 31st, at eight o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. Arthur E. Whitney, of Winchester. His subject, "Ancient Legal Contentions Among the Early Settlers of Upper Mystic." It is hoped that many will be interested in the subject, which is regarding the every day living of our common Puritan ancestors, and will make it a point to be present.

Mr. C. Herbert McClare is slowly recovering from a very critical surgical operation performed last week Friday by Dr. George R. Southwick, at the Homeopathic Hospital, Boston. Mr. McClare had a close call and much credit is due, so we are told, to Dr. Southwick, as it is to his skillful surgery that both Mr. and Mrs. McClare owe their lives. Mrs. McClare underwent a critical operation only a few weeks ago at the Copp Hospital, in Cambridge. They propose to visit their farm in Nova Scotia, where they hope to regain strength in the country and forest abounding in that region.

Miss Laurel Hardy gave her novel and unique entertainment entitled "Help! Help!" in Peirce Hall, Boston, on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Boston Canadian Club. Arlington has quite a number who are members of this club and there were several who took part, while the young ladies and men who took part in the charming "Irish Moon Dance," when the performance was given here the first of the winter in Town Hall, assisted Miss Hardy on this occasion. The entertainment was a great success.

The Civics Department of Arlington Woman's Club, under the direction of its chairman, Mrs. Geo. W. W. Sears, held a special conference Thursday afternoon, in Associates Hall. Owing to an impression as regarding the time of the meeting, the speaker engaged did not appear until quarter of four. The wait was filled by Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Cora Cutter Wellman, soprano, of Melrose, the daughter of Ephraim Cutter, the well known composer and musical director. Mrs. Sears told what an important place civics held, not only in the State, but the General Federation of Women's clubs, and spoke of what the Civics Department is attempting to do in this town. The committee has taken up the special work of play grounds and is interesting itself to obtain a play ground for the east end of the town. Mrs. Wellman gave two groups of three songs and at the close of the afternoon one number. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Yerrinton. She sang

hour in this manner the fire was finally put out and with but very little damage to the property of Mr. Rawson.

Officers Duffy and Priest were detailed to the house of James Angoletto, 209 Lake street, on Sunday last, to quell a disturbance. They found a serious quarrel in progress between Jos. Scarfo and Peter Yentele, who were attacking each other with razors. The men were arrested and brought to police headquarters, where Dr. Webb was summoned and had to take several stitches to close a deep cut on Scarfo's neck. The men were in the police court at Cambridge on Monday forenoon, where each was sentenced to the House of Correction for three months.

We regret that our edition fell so far short of meeting the demands of those wanting papers last week. It would be well for those desiring any quantity of papers to order in advance. The agents are supplied with what is deemed a generous number for all ordinary requirements, but no great surplus is published, as is the case of the great city dailies, that in this way "pad" their circulations. In case of marriages, deaths, and special events, where private parties desire a number of copies, the agents or the publishers should be notified, if possible, in advance and they will only be too glad to supply all the papers required.

Mrs. James J. Richardson, formerly of Arlington, and pleasantly remembered here by many old friends not only of herself, but her husband, deceased some years ago, quietly celebrated the seventy-seventh anniversary of her birth on the evening of Jan. 17, at 21 Ames street, Winter Hill, her present home with her daughter, Miss Esther Richardson. All the children and grand-children of Mrs. Richardson were present at a dinner party and a happy occasion has not occurred than this proved. Mrs. Richardson is an invalid from rheumatic troubles but she forgot the restrictions of this disease in the reunion of dear ones about her. Her sons are the Messrs. James and Chas. S. Richardson.

Dr. Wood was once again unable to occupy his pulpit at First Baptist church, last Sabbath, because of a throat cold. Rev. Mr. Swain, editor of "The Watchman," the Baptist denominational publication, preached in his stead from the text found in Ephesians 5: part of 25 and 27 verses. His subject was "Christ's Love for the Church." Mr. Swain is the son of the Rev. Mr. Swain, who was at one time pastor of First Baptist church, and there is a memorial window in the church to his memory. In the absence of Mrs. Lucie Tucker Blake the contralto of the church, for a sojourn of some weeks at Riverside, California, Miss Christine Ferry will be the substitute singer.

The funeral of Charles Cutter was held from his late residence, 1146 Mass. avenue, Monday afternoon. The services were conducted at the house by Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck, pastor of the First Universalist church. The interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. The deceased came of an old Arlington family and is the last member of his father's family. He was the son of Gershom and Mary Richardson Cutter. Two sisters died some years ago. His cousin is Geo. H. Cutter of Lexington, a comrade of Francis Gould Post 36, while yet another cousin is Mrs. L. M. Stanton, of New York. Mr. Cutter never married and died in the homestead where he was born and has lived all his life. Mr. Cutter passed away on Jan. 20th, aged seventy years.

Frank Haven, a well known young man of this town, whose parents reside at 15 Medford street, had the misfortune to lose a watch and fob a short time ago. The fob had the monogram of Arlington Boat Club on it and Mr. Haven has the number of the watch. A boy found a watch answering this description and had a notice posted in the Grossmith pharmacy, but unfortunately it did not reach the attention of the interested parties. A lady, so we are informed, resident of Jason street, presumably the boy's mother, after the usual time had elapsed, took down the notice and took possession of the watch, no other owner appearing to claim the same. Mr. Haven is most anxious to communicate with this lady. Will she kindly address us at this office in regard to the matter?

Monday afternoon Michael Kairewich of 24 Tufts street, came to the police station and reported that there was a serious disturbance at his home, and he wanted the police to assist him in stopping it. Chief Urquhart sent patrolman Garratt Barry and O. E. Elden on the case and later patrolman John Duffy. When the officers arrived at the house they found their services were needed and from the looks of the interior they came to the conclusion that the fight had been going on for some time. One of the combatants had blood streaming from a wound on his face. The two men were placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters and there gave their names as August Zydonis and Joseph Kairewich, both boarders at the house. The men admitted having trouble and Zydonis said that he had done the cutting. Dr. Harold Webb was called and found it necessary to take two stitches in Kairewich's cheek to close the knife wound. The men were locked up and later bailed out. In court on Tuesday morning the case was continued till Jan. 31st.

The Men's Club of the Universalist church had a most delightful meeting on Monday evening, the best of the present pastorate. Mr. Everett, who was to have spoken, having been detained by illness, his place was filled by Col. Roscoe G. Wells, of Francis road, of the National First Aid Association, which has recently removed its executive offices to Arlington Associates Building. His talk was exceedingly interesting. Mr. J. O. Holt provided a perfectly delicious supper.

Continued on 8th page.

GREATER BOSTON MEETING.

Under the auspices of the Arlington Business
Men's Association.

TOWN HALL.

Wednesday, Feb 1, at 8 p. m.

Co-operation and not Annexation.

Speakers from Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mr. March G. Bennett and others. The subject is of vital interest to all citizens of Arlington.

You are cordially invited to attend.

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Telephone in Residences.

Recommendations from manufacturers, dealers, teachers, colleges and the musical profession.

Planoes selected for parties about to buy and \$25 to \$75. saved.

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H. A. Phinney, E. Nelson Blake, Wm. E. Wood, Hon. Sam'l McCall, Vice-Prest. Berry, E. & M. R. R., Ex-Supt. French, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., Gen. Manager Barr, B. & M. R. R. and many others.



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Also a full line of Silverware and Carving Sets.

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in Front of the Door.

Two Doors Above Marston's Restaurant.

...A... BLUNDER

Being a Tale of the Restoration of Charles II.

By F. A. MITCHEL

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It was the year that King Charles came from over the water to take his rightful place on the throne of England. All was good cheer and merry-making, for the people of London, who had long endured the psalm singing Roundheads, were beside themselves with joy at the change.

The day the king entered London, while his majesty was passing through the Strand, I was standing on the sidewalk, having intended to view the pageant, but my eyes were drawn above the gentlemen on richly caparisoned horses escorting the king and even the king himself to a window from which was looking down on them a young girl who seemed to me to be the fairest gentlewoman I had ever seen in my life.

Her hair was put high on her head, after the custom of the times, and bound with ribbons. Her ruff stood up under her ears, though not so high as when Elizabeth set the fashion in England. Her sleeves were slashed at the shoulders, and her stomach was studded with gems. Indeed, she wore the costume of a highborn dame, and, as to her face and figure, they were the face and figure of an angel.

When I saw Lord Everest, whom I knew well, bending above her, craning his neck to get sight of the king, I was rejoiced, for I knew that he could tell me who she might be and mayhap would make me known to her. And so when the pageant had passed I went to the door of the house in which these people were and which stood not far from Temple Bar, and when they came out I made pretense of surprise at seeing Everest and greeted him pleasantly, whereupon he seemed glad to see me and bade me come with him to his father's seat at Slough, which is near Windsor, where great merry-making was to take place among the gentry of that region for a whole fortnight to celebrate the return of the king.

I knew not if the lady I had seen at the window would be of the number present, but I thought it likely that she would be, so I went with Everest to a tavern, where a meal was served, and after we had eaten our fill and paid the reckoning we took boats and went that night to Cragnew castle, the seat of the Duke of Berrymore.

And what was my delight that the lady who had thrilled me remained with us at the tavern on the river and was guest as well as I at Cragnew.

Such a fortnight as we passed I have never passed since. There were riding and hunting and feasting and dancing, and all the while I was the acknowledged cavalier of the Lady Eleanor, whom I had seen at the window in London. Other young gallants vainly tried to replace me, and I rejoiced greatly that it was not necessary for me to threaten them, for the lady seemed willing that I alone should at all times be her attendant.

But the time came when I was made greatly wroth with jealousy. It came about in this wise: We were to have at the end of the festivities a great ball at which we were all to wear apparel of other peoples and other times and masks and were to dance and feast in these costumes. Many of us went to London, where these things necessary to our masquerade were to be procured, but we went secretly and not together that the habit we were to wear should not be known. I bought me a costume that would do for Christopher Columbus, who sailed over from Spain more than a century ago and discovered that land which has since been called Virginia and which has conferred so great a boon upon us in giving us tobacco.

My love for Eleanor waxed stronger day by day, so that now, looking backward to those times, I marvel greatly how I should have advanced with her so speedily, especially since there was no opposition to our fancy, for, notwithstanding that my family had stood by the king's royal father, our estates had not been confiscated, and I was just coming of age to inherit them. Besides, I had served Prince Rupert in all the battles he fought in the king's cause. And so it came about that when we strolled out into the greenwood that surrounds the castle and sat upon a fallen tree trunk I told Eleanor how my heart had gone with my eyes to her as she sat in the window in London on the day of the king's restoration and begged her to be my lady. She did not withdraw the hand I held, and when I kissed her lips she did not gainsay me.

And so it was all settled between us, and there was no happier man in England than I. We were to end our rejoicings at the king's return by the masquerade, and the next week I was to go to the seat of my lady's father to make a formal proposition for her hand. But before that might happen I well nigh rendered our union impossible.

The day before the masquerade I was walking through a corridor at Cragnew lined with sleeping chambers. As I passed one of them, the door of which stood ajar, I saw a sight that froze my heart with horror. Within the chamber I saw a Spanish cavalier

admiring himself before a reflection of a mirror. And by him with his arm about her waist stood my Eleanor. In a moment I was a madman. Whipping my rapier from its scabbard, I cried at the top of my voice: "Death! Come out lest I disgrace myself as you have done by intruding into a lady's chamber and I slay you there!" The fellow turned and, seeing me glaring at him with my rapier leaping forward to pierce his vitals, lost all the color from his face, which as soon as I saw it I knew it belonged to one of tender years. But he was not unarmed, having a rapier at his waist, which gladdened me, if, indeed, I could be gladdened at such a time, for it gave me an excuse to slay him.

Eleanor turned, too, and gazed at me, all amazement. "Aha, my Mistress Eleanor! Is it meet that you should accept a lover one day and the next receive another in your chamber? Mayhap had not a draft set the door ajar I should never have known of your faithlessness!" With that I began to bawl and to roar at the "Spanish dog," the "miscreant," to come out into the corridor and defend himself. And, he not coming, I made a step forward. What did the coward do but run behind the bed and crawl under it!

By this time, with my roaring and swearing, the corridor was filled with guests, both gentlemen and ladies, who had come from their rooms to learn, mayhap, if a lion had got into the castle. They saw me standing before the Lady Eleanor's open door, she, facing me, white as a sheet and not able to make herself heard above the noise I made.

Then came Lord Everest running along the corridor, and when he reached me and saw me standing, rapier in hand, glaring and howling for the Spanish cur to come out and fight like a man, he drew his own sword and beat mine down, crying:

"What means this bedlam? Cease your howling and let me hear what the Lady Eleanor has to say."

This somewhat quieted my tongue, though I continued to glare. The Lady Eleanor, seeing protection, went to the bed and, putting her hand under it, dragged the Spaniard out and helped him to stand upon his feet. Then she pushed him forward, saying:

"Look at this 'Spanish cur,' seeing for yourselves the crime I have committed in harboring him in my chamber."

"Why, 'tis the Lady Gwendolyn Travers," said one of the bystanders.

Then my choler suddenly gave place to a sinking in the heart as well as the knees, for I saw what I had done. Surely the Spaniard was none other than the Lady Gwendolyn, whose costume for the masquerade had just arrived from London and who, having taken her friend the Lady Eleanor into the secret of her character, was trying the suit on in her company.

"There, Sir Ralph," said Eleanor, "is the Spaniard for whom you would rob me of my good name before all these goodly people. Get you gone from me and never let me see you again."

With that she burst into a torrent of weeping and, retreating within her room, shut the door.

And I stood broken by my folly before the whole company, who presently, after the retreat of the Lady Eleanor, suddenly seeing the absurdity of my action, burst into loud peals of laughter.

"Down with the Spaniard!" cried the old duke, who had heard the same words often during his boyhood when Queen Mary's Spanish match was unpopular in England, whereupon all the company laughed again.

"Tis like the dons," cried another, "to hide under the bed before a drawn rapier."

"For shame, Sir Ralph, to draw sword upon a girl!"

But I, full of anguish at having by my choler induced by jealousy to act upon impulse and without knowledge, heard not a word of these jests. I was longing to throw myself upon my knees before the Lady Eleanor and at the same time bethinking myself that I would never obtain her forgiveness. Finally Everest, with kindly courtesy, seeing my suffering, came to me and, taking by rapier from my hand, thrust it into its scabbard. Then, putting his arm through mine, he led me away. As we walked down the corridor together I heard the murmur of voices and laughter behind me of those who continued to discuss my lamentable blunder.

"Do not fret your soul," said Everest. "This evening's festivities will wear away the effects of your rashness."

"There are no more festivities for me," I wailed, "unless mayhap the Lady Eleanor may find it in her goodness heart to forgive me."

"And so she will," replied my friend, "when she comes to consider that your act was goodly evidence of your love for her."

"She will never forgive the affront I put upon her."

"Come, come; cease this maudlin whining! I will engage that you are forgiven this very evening."

With that he poured out a flagon of sack and bade me get up my courage, but he sure not to drink so much as to spoil the reconciliation that was to be between me and my ladylove. I dare not excite my brain, already hot with the liquor and would have none of it.

When the bell was on Everest sought me out, and led me to a curtained corner where sat Isabella, that queen who furnished the funds by means of which Virginia was discovered.

"Here is Columbus, your majesty, who returns to you penitent."

He left me with my love, and as I drew the curtains that those passing should not see in, so I draw the curtain over the close of my story.

WHIPPED THE LEOPARD.

But It Took a Troop of Baboons to Kill the Big Cat.

A vivid pen picture of a fight between a leopard and a troop of baboons is given in a German paper by P. Ritter, a sportsman and explorer in German West Africa. Leopards have a particular liking for baboon flesh, which is often used as bait to trap them.

"One afternoon," the hunter relates, "I was resting on the shady side of a big rock which formed the bank of a small stream. On the opposite side a troop of baboons came down chattering toward the water, a large male going cautiously in front, glancing and scenting around for danger. I remained immobile.

"A deep grunt assured the herd that all was well, and down the steep slope they came, last of all a female with two young, which the mother tenderly helped over the rough places. Suddenly a big leopard shot out from behind a bowlder and with one blow of his paw grabbed one of the young.

"The mother, with a roar of fury, threw herself upon the big cat. The others halted and with one accord clambered back to her assistance. The leopard had just settled the female and was about to make off with his prey when he found himself surrounded by the whole herd, which closed in upon him.

"He gave as good as he got, and two big baboons rolled down the slope apparently done for, but numbers told, and he was literally torn to pieces. It was a horribly fascinating sight, and I never regretted more having no camera with me than I did then."

THEY DIDN'T FIGHT.

It Was Only a Little Friendly Discussion That Excited Them.

Two Spaniards were conversing earnestly, then excitedly, at last angrily. The young American woman who passed them looked with frightened eyes toward her Spanish guide.

"What are they talking about, Senor Jose?" she asked timidly. "Do you think they will fight—or maybe kill?"

"Ah, no, Senorita Marie," replied Jose, smiling and showing his pretty teeth. "One man—that one, you see, senorita, with the long mustachos—he is saying, 'Me, I prefer much the collar button which is steel,' and the other one—look, senorita—he is running his fingers through his hair now and his sombrero has a gold cord—he is saying, 'Ah, no, senor, the button which is of gold—si, senor, that is the button for me.'"

"But as for myself, senorita, the bone collar button—that I prefer above all the others."

"Do I not speak with good sense, senorita? Listen. If the button is of steel it will cut, if it is of gold one cannot afford to lose it, but if it is of bone it does not cut, and if it goes what matter? I have a dozen at home in my little top drawer."

"You speak with great good sense, Don Jose, but tell me—were the men really angry?"

"Oh, not at all, senorita. It is only our southern way of being interested in what we discuss. If it had been two Germans, senorita, or maybe two Englishmen, you would never have noticed them."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Then They Talked In English.

A couple of Cleveland business men visited Mexico. In Mexico City their train was switched from one station to another. One of the Clevelanders went to the first station to make inquiries. Approaching a pair of dark visaged employees, he endeavored his memory for the proper words from the phrase book.

"Donde esta?" he hesitatingly asked, and paused.

The two dark visaged persons listened attentively. "Gracias," stammered the Cleveland man. "Donde estan?"

Then one of the men looked at the other.

"Say, Bill," he growled, "what in merly blue blazes is this fellow talking about?"

And after that it was easy.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Donkey's Choice.

The vexed question of the future life of animals has troubled the Mohammedan, as it has other religions. The question, it seems, was considered by Allah a long time ago, and all the animals were asked if they wished to enter paradise. They at once said yes, except the donkeys. These were cautious and asked if little boys went to heaven. The answer being yes, they replied, "In that case we prefer to go to the other place." S. H. Leder, your host for the fable in "The Desert Gateway."

Friendships.

There are three friendships which are advantageous and three which are injurious. Friendship with the upright, friendship with the sincere and friendship with the man of much information—these are advantageous. Friendship with the man of suspicious airs, friendship with the insinuatingly soft, friendship with the glib tongued—these are injurious.—Confucius.

Cutting Down the Butcher's Bill.

"Isn't there any way to cut down a butcher's bill?" asked Tightwad, sarcastically addressing his meat man.

"Why, yes, Mr. Tightwad," said the latter. "You might pay a little on account now and then."—Harper's Weekly.

It is easier to enrich ourselves with a thousand virtues than to correct our selves of a single fault.—Bryere.

SHE SNUBBED MONROE.

Incident in the Later Life of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.

A striking incident in the later life of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, who survived her husband fifty years, is told in the words of an eyewitness in Allan McLane Hamilton's "Intimate Life of Alexander Hamilton."

Mrs. Hamilton could never forget the behavior of Monroe when he, with Muhlenberg and Venables, accused Hamilton of financial irregularities at the time of the Reynolds incident. Many years afterward when they were both aged people Monroe visited her, and an interview occurred which was witnessed by a nephew, who was then a lad of fifteen. "I had," he says, "been sent to call upon my Aunt Hamilton one afternoon. I found her in her garden and was there with her talking when a maidservant came from the house with a card. It was the card of James Monroe. She read the name and stood holding the card, much perturbed. Her voice sank, and she spoke very low as she always did when she was angry. 'What has that man come to see me for?' escaped from her. 'Why, Aunt Hamilton,' said I, 'don't you know it's Mr. Monroe, and he's been president, and he is visiting here now in the neighborhood and has been very much made of and invited everywhere, and so—I suppose he has come to call and pay his respects to you?' After a moment's hesitation 'I will see him,' she said.

"The maid went back to the house. My aunt followed, walking rapidly, I after her. As she entered the parlor Monroe rose. She stood in the middle of the room facing him. She did not ask him to sit down. He bowed and, addressing her formally, made her rather a set speech—that it was many years since they had met, that the lapse of time brought its softening influences, that they both were nearing the grave, when past differences could be forgiven and forgotten—in short, from his point of view a very nice, conciliatory, well turned little speech. She answered, still standing and looking at him: 'Mr. Monroe, if you have come to tell me that you repent, that you are sorry, very sorry, for the misrepresentations and the slanders and the stories you circulated against my dear husband, if you have come to say this, I understand it. But otherwise no lapse of time, no nearness to the grave, makes any difference. She stopped speaking. Monroe turned, took up his hat and left the room."

In this connection it may be said that the oft repeated story of the meeting of Mrs. Hamilton and Aaron Burr many years later on an Albany steamboat is a fiction, but it was probably suggested by the Monroe incident.

Hanged For Stealing Golf Balls.

Some sharp punishment has lately been meted out to a man convicted of golf ball stealing, and one boy was sentenced to six strokes with the birch. The offenders, however, may congratulate themselves that they live in a merciful age.

In 1637 at an assize in Banff a lad of the town, having confessed to stealing a few trifles, including some golf balls, was actually hanged for the offense. The indictment ran that he was "ane levd liver and boy of an evil lyf, and conversation, and ane daylie remainer from the kirk in tyme of dyvyne worship." The humane judges "ordained the said Francis to be presentlie tackit and cariet to the Gallows hill of this burgh and hanct on the gallows thereof to the death."—London Graphic.

Want Advertisements, London, 1693.

I want a young man that can read and write, now and rill a garden, use a gun at a deer and understand country sports and to wait at table and such like.

I want a complete young man that will wear livery to wait on a very noble gentleman, but he must know how to play on a violin or a flute.

I want a genteel footman that can play on the violin to wait on a person of honor.

If I can meet with a sober man that has a counter tenor voice I can help him to a place worth £30 the year or more. From Sampson's "History of Advertising."

Illusions of Life.

Life is like a beautiful and winding lane—on either side bright flowers and beautiful butterflies and tempting fruits, which we scarcely pause to admire and to taste, so eager are we to hasten to an opening which we imagine will be more beautiful still. But by degrees as we advance the trees grow blank, the flowers disappear, and we find we have arrived—to reach a desert waste.—G. A. Sala.

Knew When He Was Well Off.

Sanitarium Doctor—So Mrs. Pittsfield was here while I was away? Nurse—Yes, sir. She wanted to take her husband home, but he said he preferred to stay here.

Doctor—I've suspected that case all along; the man is not crazy at all.—Puck.

What He Saved.

Mr. Hubb—I haven't saved a dollar since I married you. Mrs. Hubb—Oh, what a fib! You've saved nearly half you had in the bank at that time.—Boston Transcript.

A Matter of Choice.

Maud—Miss Oldum declares that she is single from choice. Ethel—That's true. The man she expected to marry chose another.—Exchange.

We rarely confess that we deserve what we suffer.—Quessnel.

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Sts.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Tee Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lak. Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Twp. Street.
- 163 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Wyman.
- 213 Broadway, near Gardner St.
- 220 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 220 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 Hoxe 3 House, Broadway.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Levels Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Sts.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 33 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 34 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 35 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 38 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near School Court.
- 43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 45 Hoxe 3 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.
- 52 Westminster Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
- 54 Cor. Park Avenue and Lowell St.
- 512 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 64 Hoxe No. 1 House, Park Ave.
- 65 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hilbert Street.
- 68 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

SIGNALS.

- 2. Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m. and 6.45 p. m.
- 2.3. Three blows—Dismissal Signal.
- 2.3.3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
- 2.3.4. Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15 a. m. and 12.45 and 1.45 p. m.—No School Signal.
- 8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
- 10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
- 12.12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

WALTER H. PERCE, Chief.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

- Arlington Police Station, 407
- Arlington Town Hall, 307.9
- Board of Selectmen, 307.9
- Assessors' Office, 307.9
- Town Engineer & Water Registrar, 307.9
- Town Treasurer and Auditor, 307.9
- " Tax Collector, 307.9
- " Clerk, 307.4
- Arlington Insurance Agency, 308.5
- Geo. V. Wellington & Son, 308.2
- Bacon, Arthur L., mason, 308.2
- J. F. Berton, painter and decorator, 39.4
- First National Bank of Arlington, 189
- Fletcher, express, 148.7
- Gratto, William, 94.1
- C. W. Grossmith, 173.2
- Also, public telephone, 2127.1
- Holt, James O., grocer, 580
- " provision dealer, 443.3
- Hardy, N. J., caterer, 113.2
- Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertaker, 127.3 & 3
- Hatfield, J. V. N., Carpenter, Arlington 307.4
- Millard, H. W., insurance, Main, 308.4
- Keeley Institute, Lexington, 33
- Kent, Geo. W., carpenter, Arlington, 16.4
- Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, Winthrop 517.9
- Lexington Lumber Co., 150
- Lexington Town Hall, 16.3
- Lyman Lawrence, hardware, Lexington, 6.3
- Marshall, A. A., Lexington, 141 & 1
- Marston, C. F., Old Upham, Market, 585
- Marston, O. B., 309.3
- Myers, Alfred E., Jeweler, Haymarket 112
- Muller, Wm., insurance, Main, 14.4
- Nourse, A. L., maulcure, 30.3
- Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington, 131.1
- Palmer & Winn Co., coal, 306.3
- Parker, C. S. & Son, printers, 141
- M. S. Parkhurst, 505.2
- Prince, W. A., provisions, 149.3
- Reardon, E., florist, 96.3
- Shattuck, R. W. & Co., 11.3
- balding, Geo. W., Lexington, 25.3
- Swan, James T., Public Accountant, Newton North, 1199.2
- Taylor's London Furriers, Boston, 11.3
- Wellington, Frank Y., notary public, 408.4
- Weber, H. B. & Co., 414.3
- Wood, Bros., Expressmen, 430
- Yerxa & Yerxa, grocers, 135
- " one, 64.4
- " 2, 64.3
- " 3, 64.3
- " Chemical A., 64.2

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names in our next issue.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

- LOCATION OF BOXES
- Number.
- 4 Centre Engine House.
- 5 Mass. Ave., near Town Hall.
- 6 Warren St., opp. Mrs. W. R. Munroe's.
- 7 Clark and Forest Sts.
- 8 Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts.
- 9 " Mass. Ave. and Wolcott St.
- 10 " Wolcott and Vine Sts.
- 11 " Wolcott and Lowell Sts.
- 12 Lowell St., near Arlington line.
- 13 Cor. Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.
- 14 Mass. Ave., near Percy Road.
- 15 East Lexington Engine House.
- 16 Cor. Mass. and Independence Avenues.
- 17 Cor. Mass. and Pleasant Sts.
- 18 " Pleasant and Waterbury Sts.
- 19 Mass. Ave., opp. East Lexington Depot.
- 20 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.
- 21 Bedford St., opp. John Hinckley's.
- 22 Bedford Street, No. Lexington Depot.
- 23 Bedford Street, opp. Morton Reed's.
- 24 Cor. Ash and Reed Sts.
- 25 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Elm Avenue.
- 26 " Mass. Ave. and Parker St.
- 27 " Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.
- 28 Lincoln and School Sts.
- 29 Hancock St. near Hancock Ave.
- 30 Cor. Hancock and Adams Sts.
- 31 Adams and East Sts.
- 32 " Lowell and East Sts.
- 33 " Burlington and Grove Sts.
- 34 Waltham St., opp. C. H. Wiswell's.
- 35 Cor. Waltham and Middle Sts.
- 36 " Waltham St. and Concord Ave.
- 37 Oakland St., opp. A. E. Locke's.
- 38 Cor. Chandler and Merriam Sts.

PRIVATE BOXES.

- 16 Morris Estate, Lowell St.
- 24 Electric Gas Station, No. Lexington
- 25 No School Signal

GEO. A. CAMMALL AUCTIONEER

65 WINN ST., WOBURN
Personal attention given to sales any where in the State.

JAMES T. SWAN, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.

60 STATE ST., BOSTON.
Tel. Fort Hill 819. Residence: Newton North 986-3

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

They May Not Be Quite So Numerous as You Imagine.

GUESS AS TO THEIR NUMBER.

Then Do Some Thinking and Figuring and See How Far From Your Guess You Come and Incidentally Learn How Many Folks You Don't Know.

Did you ever have the experience of walking down Main street with a man who is running for office? All the time he is bowing right and left to people you meet. Several times in a block he will stop to shake hands with an acquaintance.

"You seem to know every one," you say to him almost enviously. "That's right," he replies, not without some pride. "I guess I do know everybody worth knowing."

Yet how many people does he know? How many people do you know yourself? Did you ever try to figure it out? What proportion of the people in the United States do you know? Certainly you don't know the one-hundredth part of them. Even the president of the United States doesn't and couldn't if he kept traveling all the time, making a host of new acquaintances every day.

To know the one-hundredth part of the people in this country would be to know in the neighborhood of a million persons. No; it is perfectly safe to say that there is no person in the whole world that knows a million other persons well enough to call each of them by name. Think what a million means! Suppose you said the names of all the people you know as fast as you could. If you could enunciate twenty names a minute you would be doing marvelously well. Even at that rate, working steadily eight hours a day, it would take you nearly four months just to name the people you know. There isn't a memory in existence that would hold a million names.

Well, do you suppose you know a hundred thousand? Let's see; that would be about one-fifth of the population of Rhode Island. Imagine yourself sitting in the railroad station at Providence watching the people come through. No; that is hardly a fair test, for unless you live in Providence you do not know as many people there as in the city in which you live. Sit in your own railway station and count the people coming through. No matter how well known you are or how many people you know, you cannot help but be impressed with the fact of how many people there are that you do not know. If you know one in a hundred persons you know far more than the average.

Let us try to get at it in another way. You make on the average, say, two new acquaintances a week. Of course there are weeks and weeks that you make no new acquaintances at all, and then there are times, such as picnic week and vacation week and church fair week, when you meet a lot of people, so that two a week is a fair average. You have been meeting people, say, for twenty-five years. That's 2,500, isn't it?

Is it possible that you know only 2,500 people? You thought the number would be far more than that? But hold on. You don't know nearly that many. There are lots and lots of people whom you know twenty years ago that you don't know now. You cannot even remember their names or what they looked like.

Just sit down and try to remember the names of all the boys and girls that were in the same room in the public school with you. You cannot remember half of them or a third of them or a fifth of them. It is safe to say that of every two persons you met in all your life you have forgotten one. The chances are that the number of people you know by name is nearer 1,000 than it is 2,000.

Of course a preacher with a thousand members in his church is expected to know them all by name. But all the same you will find him saying to his wife:

"My dear, who was that young lady who spoke to us just now?"

It is business, too, for a merchant to remember all of his thousand customers, but very few merchants are able to do it. Possibly some of the politicians and public lecturers may know a couple of thousand persons by name, but very few other persons know that many.

If this estimate seems too low it is easily disproved. All you have to do is to take pencil and paper and begin putting down the names of your acquaintances. Start with your own family and then put down your cousins and your second cousins and your wife's relations. Then put down the names of the people you know in the town you used to live in and the people you know socially. Follow that up with the people you know in business, then—

But you can't dispute these figures. It is too much trouble to think of all the people you know. You'll never do it.—New York World.

A Hat and a Head.

"Now, if I follow my advice," said one business man to another as the wind caught the hat of the latter from his head—"if you follow my advice your derby will stay on in any wind that New York can produce. When I buy a new hat I heat it over the gas jet, and while it is still warm I put it on and let it cool on my head. The result is a perfect fit. Try it and see."—New York Sun.

SELECT CULLINGS

Get-rich-quick Schemers.

No department of the government comes into closer or more constant touch with the people than the post-office, and valuable though its services are to all there is no class of men who use them to such advantage as the get-rich-quick schemers. The postmaster general is quoted as saying that within a few years more than \$100,000,000 has been taken fraudulently from the people through the machinery of the postoffice and the spread of the rural free delivery system. This is an enormous amount, but the authorities declare that it is far below the actual sum and possibly represents less than one-half of the total amount lost—lost through the rascality of the few and the blind credulity of the many. The whole nation would rise in indignant protest if our postal authorities, attempted to emulate those of Russia by reading the private correspondence of our citizens. The schemers know this and take advantage of it. From county tax lists, business directories and other sources they collect the names of prospective victims. This done the rest is easy.—Christian World.

Why Burns Did Not Emigrate.

An unusually graceful tribute was paid to Dr. S. Weir Mitchell at a recent celebration. Dr. Mitchell had delivered a speech about Robert Burns and had told a seldom repeated story of how Burns had planned to emigrate to the United States, even having his trunk packed and his passage engaged. He did not say, however, how it came about that Burns did not come. Shortly afterward Dr. Talcott Williams in responding to a toast interpolated the following:

"Before I begin my regular toast I wish to refer to Dr. Mitchell's remarks about Burns. He told us how Burns had decided to emigrate, but he stopped when it came time to tell why he did not do so. I wish you all to know that it was through the loving thoughtfulness of Dr. Mitchell's grandfather, who provided means for Burns to live in Scotland, that he did not come. As you know so well, Dr. Mitchell is too modest to refer to deeds of his own family."—Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Clark's Story of Old Mammy.

Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the minority leader in the house of representatives, tells a story of her ancient colored cook who took a liking to every article of apparel in her mistress's wardrobe. It was "please give me this" and "please give me that" until Mrs. Clark took a trip to St. Louis and left in a generous supply of hosiery and underwear and outer garments for the old mammy. The gifts were received with gratitude, but presently the cook was at her old tricks, asking for stockings, aprons and wrappers. "What did you do with all those things I brought you from St. Louis?" demanded Mrs. Clark.

"Why, missie," answered the woman, "I couldn't use them things—not for nothing. I am saving them all to be buried in."—New York Press.

Women Tipplers of Toronto.

The Toronto Globe draws a gloomy picture of moral conditions in the Ontario metropolis. There's far too much drinking among the women there, the Globe finds. It wants a thorough investigation of the sales of the "bottle shops" of the city. "The truth is," says the Globe, "that many of the women of Toronto, barred from the saloons, have turned to the liquor store and by that means supply themselves with spirits for home consumption on such a scale as to alarm the officials charged with the enforcement of the license laws. Of what use is it, they ask, to keep hotels out of the residential quarters with the object of preventing the workmen from spending their earnings in them when the women find a store around the corner at which they can get all the liquor they want?"

A Bible From the Kaiser.

From the German emperor, William II., there came the other day to St. Lucas, German Lutheran church a magnificent altar Bible as an imperial gift from his majesty in honor of the silver jubilee of the congregation. As a further token of the emperor's interest in the former sons and daughters of the fatherland he has inscribed in the Bible in his own hand writing a message taken from Mark xiv. 38.

The Bible is handsomely bound in morocco and silver. On the corners of the upper cover are the symbols of the four evangelists, the work of the silversmiths of Leipzig, where also the book was printed. The text is Luther's translation.—Toledo Blade.

The Difference.

Philip Hale, the Boston musical critic and annotator of the symphony program books, was talking not long ago with a woman who is strenuously pursuing musical culture.

"Mr. Hale," she asked him, "what is the difference between the first and second violins in an orchestra?"

"About \$10 a concert, madam," replied the critic.

Fighting the Hat Spear.

Germany is about to begin a vigorous campaign for the suppression of the dangerous long hatpin. With the approval of the Bavarian government, the chief of the Munich police department has already issued an ordinance forbidding its use in that city, and the Berlin chief of police recently announced his intention to take a similar step.

THE BUDDHIST HADES.

Eight Easy Stages of the Most Awful Kinds of Torture.

The places of torment to which all wicked Buddhists are to be assigned on the day of final reckoning is a terrible place of punishment. This Buddhist hell is divided into eight "easy stages."

In the first the poor victim is compelled to walk for untold ages in his bare feet over hills thickly set with red-hot needles, points upward. In the second stage the skin is all carefully filed or rasped from the body and irritating mixtures applied. In the third stage the nails, hair and eyes are plucked out and the denuded body sawed and planed into all sorts of fantastic shapes. The fourth stage is that of "sorrowful lamentations." In the fifth the left side of the body and the denuded head are carefully roasted. Yema, the Buddhist Satan, superintending the work. In the sixth stage the arms are torn from the body and thrown into an immense vat among the eyes, nails and hair previously removed. Then in plain bearing of the sore footed, blind, maimed, roasted and bleeding victim the whole horrid mass is pounded into a jelly. In the seventh stage the other side of the victim and his feet are roasted brown, and then comes the eighth and last stage, in which the candidate is thrown into the bottomless pit of perdition.

DEADLY MINE GASES.

White Damp, Firedamp, Black Damp and the Fearful After Damp.

"White damp is the gas most feared by the miners, for its properties render it difficult to detect, inasmuch as it is tasteless, odorless and colorless and when mixed in the proportion of about one part gas to nine parts air is called "firedamp" and becomes explosive to a degree hard to realize unless one has seen its effects.

Black damp, unlike white damp, is heavier than air, a nonexplosive gas which may be detected by its peculiar odor. Again, it is heavier than air, its effect is to suffocate by smothering fire. This gas is so called because it moves with such a sluggish flow that occasionally, when miners have been trapped in a mine following an explosion and have detected the black damp creeping in upon them by its smell, they have been able to stop its advance by erecting dams or barricades along the floor, building them higher as the volume of gas increased and keeping the air within their little inclosure comparatively clean by rude improvised fans.

Following an explosion, these two gases become mixed and form a mixed gas, possessing all the dreaded qualities of each, which is known as "after damp" and it is the mixture of gases which destroys any life that may remain following a mine disaster.—Atlantic Monthly.

Late Rising Birds.

A pair of shining birds had been advertised for sale.

"The property of a late rising family," the dealer stated.

"I would up with that clause," he said, "so possible purchasers would not be scared off by the prospect of an unearthly clattering at 5 o'clock in the morning. Birds can be trained to keep any kind of hours. If they are brought up by a family of nightbirds they learn to go to bed at midnight and get up at 9 a. m., along with the rest of the folks, but if they are tucked in right away after supper they wake up the neighborhood at a correspondingly early hour the next morning. It is advisable for any person who is likely to be awakened early in the morning to inquire into the early training of a bird before buying."—New York Sun.

American Golf.

Certainly you are in good luck as a golfer if you go to America at all, for they are gloriously hospitable in that land, and, so far as I could see, the idea that some have here—that the American's notion of the object of playing a game is purely to win it, not to enjoy the playing—is perfectly mistaken. I never had the impression more strongly anywhere of being in the company of men who were playing the game for pleasure, not for the mere sake of winning the match. But then it is certainly true, as I heard one of their judges (I mean a legal judge, though he was a judge of golf, too) say in an after dinner speech that it is "the cleanest sport in America."—Homage Hutchinson in London Telegraph.

The Voice of the People.

Lady John Russell visited Paris as a girl in 1830 and witnessed the some what artificial enthusiasm for Louis Philippe, who had just been placed on the throne by the revolution. "It is said," we are told, "that any small boy in those days could exhibit the king to curious sightseers by raising a cheer outside the Tuilleries windows when his majesty, to whom any manifestation of enthusiasm was extremely precious, would appear automatically upon the balcony and bow."

One Formality.

"Oh, joy! She has written a letter saying she will marry me!"

"Congratulations. When?"

"Well, or you see her father has to endorse this matrimony note before it's good."—Chicago Leader.

How Ma Resembled Him.

"Tommy, you don't take after your father much, do you?"

"No, ma'am. But, gee, you ought to see the way ma does sometimes!"—Exchange.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

The Bigness of Texas.

Representative Burleson of Texas is proud of telling how big and powerful is the state in which he has the honor to live.

"It's so big," said Burleson on one occasion, "that some of its people don't bother about the rest of the country. One day Colonel Edgar, editor and owner of the Lincoln Star, Nebraska, was traveling in the state, and he came to a little railroad station. At that time all newspaper editors



"BUT IT'S GOOD ANYWHERE IN THE UNION."

had telegraph franks. The colonel wrote out a telegram and carried it into the telegraph office.

"The operator, who was tall and slender and fierce looking, said, 'Charges are 80 cents.'

"But it's franked," explained Edgar, pointing to the stamp.

"No good here," objected the operator.

"But it's good anywhere in the Union," argued Edgar. "The book of franks says so."

"Can't help it," was the obdurate response.

"Isn't Texas in the Union?" asked Edgar, thoroughly indignant.

"Oh," replied the Texan, "theoretically, sub; merely theoretically."

The People—A Paradox.

As illustrative of the pessimistic attitude of the average politician suffering the pangs of defeat Tom Johnson of Cleveland is fond of telling the following:

The day after the routing of Bryan in 1900 one of the Democratic newspapers in Cleveland sent out a circular telegram inviting expressions of opinion from various politicians throughout the country. Perhaps the quaintest of the replies was that of an Indiana man, chairman of a county committee. It read:

"County has gone for McKinley by 200. The people are in the minority. Heaven help us!"

PUT ONE OVER ON A GEORGIA FARMER.

Mean Trick to Which a Rural Legislator Was Subjected.

Hoke Smith of Georgia believes his state crowns all others in its sense of civic and political honesty, and he tells this story to prove it:

A wealthy farmer named Sneads, who, though he could neither read nor write, was elected to the Georgia legislature, was a power in politics because of his sterling honesty. When he arrived at Atlanta he was invited to luncheon at a swell hotel by another member of the legislature.

Sneads' host nonchalantly passed him the bill of fare. Sneads held it before him as if studying it intently.

"Well, how does that bill look to you?" asked the host, unaware of his guest's inability to read.

"Well, it may be all right," replied Sneads, snapping it down on the table, "but you don't catch me votin' for it till I know more about it!"

Preferred No Other Side.

Robert Louis Stevenson and Edmund Gosse were promingling in Edinburgh one afternoon when they met a stalwart beggar, whom Gosse refused to aid. Stevenson, however, wavered and finally handed him a sixpence. The man pocketed the coin, forbore to thank his benefactor, but, fixing his eyes on Gosse, said in a loud voice:

"And what is the other little gentleman going to give me?"

"In future," said Stevenson as they strode coldly on, "I shall be the other little gentleman."—London News.

An Awkward Interviewer.

One of the raw reporters visiting Frank Hedley of the New York subway asked him an indiscreet question. Mr. Hedley merely smiled and said, "If your city editor was to send you to get a story about a baby of distinguished parentage I know perfectly well what question you would ask the baby's mother."

"Oh, you do, do you?" said the raw reporter. "What would it be?"

"You would look the cherub over critically and then ask the mother, 'Isn't it a trifle cross-eyed?'"

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Anecdotes of Eminent Persons.

In accordance with the prevailing style:

Good One on Mr. McKetchem.

Artistic and literary circles are in a high state of amusement over an ex-cruciatingly funny story related of Mr. J. T. McKetchem, the distinguished artist, author, traveler and African hunter. It seems that in company with a friend he was lunching the other day at a high class restaurant. Said his friend, looking at the checks the waiter had brought:

"Four dollars for a little spread like this! That's the most outrageous, the most exasperating charge I ever saw!"

"That shows," instantly retorted Mr. McKetchem, with a smile, "that you never saw the charge of an infuriated rhinoceros."

One on Alderman Miriam.

An exceedingly droll story is told concerning a certain Alderman Miriam, whose name has been mentioned more or less in connection with the mayoralty of a city which shall be nameless.

"Charley," said one of his friends, to whom he had handed a cigar, "you shouldn't carry as fine a brand of smokes as this when you are out late at night."

"Why not?" he demanded.

"Because," rejoined the other, "some footpad might hold you up."

"Hold me up?" he exclaimed. "How can anybody hold me up when I am already in the hands of my friends?"

This was too good to keep, and it leaked out.—Chicago Tribune.

A Retired Star.

A negro, very fat and well along in years, slunk into the lobby of a Broadway theater the other day and asked for the manager.

"What can I do for you, mammy?" asked the manager.

"I want a ticket into the gallery, boss," she replied calmly.

"But why should I give you a ticket?"

"Cos I'm a retired actress."

"You? What did you do?" inquired the other in amusement.

"I played in 'Antony and Cleopatra.' I was fan bearer for Miss Fanny Davenport."

She got her ticket.—Detroit Saturday Night.

The New Industry.

"You must own a great many cattle," we say to the grizzled ranchman. "You seem to have a large number of cowboys. We saw you showing them how to lasso the cows this morning and all that sort of thing. Were you teaching some new ones?"

"Cowboys?" laughs the ranchman. "Snicks! Them was a lot of fellers I am teachin' stunts to do in Wild West shows an' on the vaudeville stage next season. I ain't been in the cow business for ten years."—Life.

Vagaries of Finance.

"I understand you have paid the mortgage off your place."

"Yep," replied Farmer Cornstossel.

"Then why do you complain of hard times?"

"All the neighbors have done the same thing. That leaves me with money on my hands that nobody wants to borrow."—Washington Star.

Marked Superiority.

Mrs. Lash—Dat makes me sick, Sistah Spradley—de proud and sassy airs dat gal done puts on since she mar'd a Chinyman!

Mrs. Spradley—Well'm, she brags dat she's de only culled lady in de c'munity dat's got a husband dat does de washin'. Suppin' to dat, atter all, Sistah Lash!—Puck.

One or the Other.

Nell—Is your boss engaged to that girl he called on so much?

Belle (the typewriter)—I don't know whether she has shaken him or promised to marry him.

Nell—What do you mean?

Belle—He has stopped buying her costly presents.—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Bandit Foiled.

"Pinch yer sister's muff, Jimmy. We want dat muff fer de captain's bear-skin cap."

"She won't lemme have de muff."

"Well, ain't yer got yer trusty two handed sword?"

"Yes, but she's got a hatpin."—Newark Star.

It Must Have Been.

"What's de matter wif yo' face, Rastus?"

"Accident. Mah wife done throwed a plate at me this mornin'."

"Do yo' call that an accident?"

"Yes, sah. I didn't see hit what she was aimin' at?"—Buffalo News.

An Indication.

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hopeful that he had made a good impression.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife.

"They were all nodding."—Scotsman.

The Other Legs.

Benham—I don't see how you get around in your hobble skirt.

Mrs. Benham—Do you remember when it took a surgical operation to get you out of your skin tight trousers?—New York Press.

Queer Solution.

"Uncle, why do more blonds get married than brunettes?"

"Because they're light headed, I suppose."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

HER HOMEMADE HAT.

It Brought a Proposal That She Promptly Turned Down.

The bohemians were making merry in the dim lit studio discussing the latest novel that one of their number was trying to write, the brutal editor who had refused the best article ever written—a masterpiece of the most brilliant nonintelligence of the art critics, execrating the mercenary theatrical manager and utterly repudiating the general public—the vast horde of the Philistines. By way of diversion the painter of pastel portraits said to the bachelor maid:

"That's a charming hat you have on. Who else would know enough to combine turquoise and old rose? You have a genius for color. What a pity you only write!"

"Glad you like my hat, anyway. I made it myself. I trust it will only enhance its merit in your eyes to know that it cost me but 50 cents."

"Impossible!" screamed all the bohemians with one breath, ceasing their arguments in order to take notice of the vastly becoming creation which capped the bachelor maid's brown hair.

"Fifty cents, did you say?" asked the man who once wrote a poem—aye, and had it published. Then rising, placing his hand above his heart, bowing low and solemnly, he said: "Fair one, will you be my wife? All my life I have been looking for a woman who could trim her own hats for nothing. Pray be mine."

"Nixie!" scoffed the bachelor maid cruelly. "All my life I have been looking for a man who would be willing and able to pay \$50 for my hats."—New York Press.

FIGHTING LIFE'S BATTLE.

Of Things That Must Be Done Tackle the Hardest First.

I know a very successful man who early in life resolved that no matter how hard anything might be or how seemingly impossible for him to do he would do it if the doing would prove of value to him, says Orison Swift Marden in Success Magazine. He made this the test and would never allow his moods or feelings to stand in the way of his judgment. He forced himself in the habit of promptly doing everything, no matter how disagreeable, if it would further his advancement.

People who consult their moods, their preferences or their ease never make a great success in life. It is the man who gets a firm grip on himself and forces himself to do the thing that will ultimately be best for him who succeeds. The man who goes through life picking out the flowers and avoiding the thorns in his occupation, always doing the easy thing first and delaying or putting off altogether if possible the hard thing, does not develop the strength that would enable him to do hard things when necessity forces them upon him.

It is pitiable to see young men and women remaining far below the place where their ability ought to have carried them just because they dislike to do disagreeable things until compelled to. The best way always is to tackle the hardest things first.

Too Public For Him.

He was a mild mannered little man, short, with gray hair and spectacles. It was noon on Washington street, and, as usual, the crowds were shoving and pushing to get somewhere. The little man was trying to worm his way through the crowds.

A well dressed woman, accompanied by a small boy, was fixed up in the crowd. She wanted to cross the street. The boy stopped to look in a window.

The lady reached down and grasped a hand, saying, "Take my hand, dear." "Not right here on the public street," she was startled to hear some one reply.

Looking down, she saw that she was clasping the hand of the very inoffensive little man, who seemed to be much confused and embarrassed.

"Sir," she said haughtily, "don't want you. I want my son."—Boston Traveler.

The New and Old Geology.

In its early history geology presented two schools—one insisting on a doctrine of "catastrophes," the other on a doctrine of "uniformity." The former regarded the changes which have manifested taken place in our planet as having occurred at epochs abruptly, while the other school, reposing on the great principle of the invariability of the laws of nature, insisted that affairs had always gone on in the same way as they do now. It is hardly necessary to say that the latter theory has driven the old theory of catastrophe completely from the field.—New York American.

All Fixed.

"I think I'll propose at the party to-night."

"No, you won't."

"Why won't I?"

"My sister knows the young lady in question, and it has been arranged for you to propose at the ball next week."

—Kansas City Journal.

Restaurant Repartee.

"Tea or coffee?" demanded the bustling waitress.

He smiled benignly. "Don't tell me; let me guess," he whispered.—Brooklyn Life.

Where the Shoe Pinched.

Crawford—Does your conscience trouble you for losing that money? "Crabshaw—No, but my wife does. You see, it was her money.—Judge.

The fewer desires the more peace.—

IN THE REALM OF FASHION

Rich Jewel Effects.

It is doubtful if there has ever been a season in which such attention has been given to harmony of effects. Usually precious stones have appeared in gold settings regardless of what effect they would create with the fashionable gowns, but this season silver jewelry has been designed to harmonize with the dull and artistic tones of the modish costume, which is usually trimmed with dark metallic lace. Ancient and odd designs copied from original Bohemian ornaments and also from the barbaric Russian models are important features of a costume this winter and give the dash of originality that makes a gown so fascinating.

Stones that are not counted among the expensive jewels often have a brilliancy of color that makes them extremely effective as a decorative



BEADED AND JEWELLED BLOUSE.

motif, especially when mounted in silver. This is particularly noticeable when they are formed into hatpins. When worn in a fur or velvet hat they are very effective. It is a fad this season to have hatpin, brooch and belt buckle to match in stones and setting.

The eastern and barbaric color effects have been developed in bead work, and the metalized nets this season and often an entire blouse are made of brilliant net, which in turn is covered with a lattice-like effect of beadwork in the richest colors. A rich design is shown in the sketch. It is quite new and illustrates the use of beads, braid and jewels. It is developed in crepe de chine, and the lower part of the bodice and the sleeves are incrustated with beads and braid. The neck is trimmed with narrow gold braid and crystal jewels.

SPRING STYLES IN SEPARATE SKIRTS.

New Models Fit Tightly Over Hips and Flare at Bottom.

While the new models in separate skirts are not actually wide, they are much fuller than the skirts that have been worn during the past season.

The fit is still smooth at the top, but there is a decided flare about the feet which the majority of women will fully appreciate, for few wear the extremely narrow skirts gracefully.

Plaited separate skirts are not noticeable among the new spring models. The two main features are a smooth

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents
Special Notices, " 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices per line, 10 "
Advertisements, per inch, 75 "
" one-half inch, 50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston post office (Arlington Station) as second class matter.

May we remind our readers and contributors to news and advertising columns, that this paper goes to press early Friday mornings. Consequently news items received at the office on Friday cannot possibly be inserted in the current issue. The paper bears date of Saturday, but has always been issued on Friday. The paper reaches the local subscribers in the afternoon mail on Friday, but many others resident elsewhere do not receive it till Saturday evening. Send items to us as soon after they occur as possible and every one will be conve-nienced and accommodated.

Pensions and Pensioners

A bill has passed the lower branch of Congress, which materially increases the rate paid quarterly under the measure now in force. As to reasons why it was introduced and why passed we express no opinion. It did not receive the endorsement of the G. A. R. Pension Committee and by these members is considered taking an unfair advantage of a measure prepared with greatest care and intended to be offered for the consideration of Congress. This bill bears the approval of National Encampment G. A. R., has the endorsement of Senators and Representatives most familiar with the situation and anxious to do all that can be done for the benefit of the veterans without harm to the finances of the nation. That the bill passed recently in the House of Representatives cannot pass in the Senate, is the opinion of those who have studied the situation; that the President would veto the measure, if by any chance it should pass, is also the belief of these men. The only chance for desired legislation lies in substituting the G. A. R. bill for the measure passed a short time ago; but there will be no time during the few weeks before the term of the present congress expires.

It would be fitting if the year which is bringing the fiftieth anniversary of the Junter call to arms for the preservation of the Union should find Congress ready to render justice to the surviving veterans. The nation would have been sundered and plunged into other forms of division and sectional war if the appeal to the whole loyal population of the country had not been met in a spirit of indomitable patriotism and self-sacrifice. It required 2,000,000 armed men to put down the rebellion and save the country as an indestructible Union of indestructible states. The destiny of the United States depended on the conflict. There was no place to turn for soldiers except to citizens engaged in their vocations in the fields, the shops and elsewhere. Of the more than 2,000,000 volunteers who fought in defense of the Union, four-fifths have passed away. The survivors average over seventy years of age, and the mortality among them is reported to be one hundred a day. It is time to give them full thought, unless eulogy when taps are sounded is to be considered sufficient appreciation.

The New Subway.

The section of Boston Elevated Subway system is so nearly completed that a company of officials and guests rode through the entire length from the West Boston bridge to Harvard square in Cambridge, in twelve motor cars. Chief Engineer George A. Kimball, resident of Mystic street, Arlington, was with the party, and as they proceeded slowly he drew attention to the interesting features of construction and explained the system of ventilation which provides abundance of fresh air and secures dryness in the "tube." Stops were made where stations have been arranged for. A report of the trip in the Boston papers gives the following details of special interest to residents of this section. It said:—

"At Harvard square, for economy of space, the tracks have been arranged on two levels, and a transfer system with Arlington and Mount Auburn cars has been provided for, which will cut seven minutes and more from the present unending time of Cambridge cars. Under the plan of the new Cambridge station, there will be a main entrance and exit building, 60 by 40 feet in the centre of Harvard square.

Passengers entering here, by a descent of one flight of stairs, may easily find their way to Boston trains, or to Arlington or Mount Auburn cars. Similarly, passengers arriving from the city will pass through one of the three passages, on the upper level, and find their way without possibility of mistake or confusion, to the street or surface cars. And passengers arriving on surface cars will pass through tunnels on the lower level direct to the loading platform of the Bos-

ton elevated trains. An ornate entrance-way of brick, matching excellently with the buildings and walls of the yard, has been built for the Arlington cars, and a large brick building for use as a car barn is being built. With the exception, however, of this structure and the work directly in Harvard square, all work now being done is underground.

A meeting of representative business men from the six New England states, which will be attended by at least five of the six Governors of these states, and many prominent merchants, will be held at the Hotel Somerset on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7th, to consider methods of booming New England industries. The gathering is the result of a plan of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. The object of this all New England meeting on the 7th of next month is to bring together the executives of the several states for a better understanding among themselves. At the meeting of the City Club on Saturday last, the speakers were ex-Gov. J. Q. A. Brackett of Arlington, ex-Representative Edwin A. Bayley of Lexington, and others. The six New England Governors, all of whom have been invited to attend the banquet are: Gov. John A. Mead, Vermont; Gov. Robert T. Bass, New Hampshire; Governor Fred W. Plaisted, Maine; Governor Aram S. Pothier, Rhode Island; Governor Eugene N. Foss, Massachusetts, and Governor S. E. Baldwin, Connecticut.

At a hearing before the legislative Committee on Agriculture at the State House, Jan. 21, Dr. S. H. Blodgett, who was a former member of Board of Health of Lincoln, told the committee that meat illegally stamped and unfit for food is being shipped into the city of Boston. This condition has been called to the attention of the State Board of Health, he declared, and the latter board has refused to act. Dr. Blodgett appeared before the committee to favor a bill introduced with the recommendation of the chief of the Cattle Bureau to make the State Board of Health, instead of the Cattle Bureau, responsible for the regulations for the inspection of meat.

Overcrowding of street cars in large European cities is prevented by police regulations limiting the number of seats and standing places permitted in each car and holding the motorman and conductor responsible for exceeding that number, according to special consular reports on the subject just made public by the Bureau of Manufactures of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Except in Moscow, little or no delay for the public is said to result from the closing of cars after their complement of passengers has been taken aboard.

The Rev. Roger S. Forbes has announced to his people in the First Parish of Dorchester that he declines the call to become minister of the Church of the Disciples extended to him recently. Mr. Forbes has been settled over the Meeting House Hill society for three years, and in that time has endeared himself to all his associates, who are rejoicing that he has made this decision.

Mrs. Geo. W. Coleman, prominent in the field of home missionary work, has just made the statement: "Boston is certainly a needy field for missionary work. There are heathen right here, and we devote a good deal of our energies to converting them to Christianity. I suppose there are 20 or 25 Boston missionaries who are making this home work their life work."

"Peggy Quincy," a regular contributor to the Boston Journal, writing on current topics, attributes the recent epidemic of gripe to the clouds of dust wafted about in the cold air. We think she is right. She advocates oiling the streets when the "dust season" is on in the winter. This, we likewise consider a most excellent suggestion and hope to see it carried out in the near future.

It is worth a trip from Boston to see the improvements that are taking place on the Squire tract of land. Among the many sales made recently are the following:—

Lot 288, on the easterly side of Randolph street, having 50 feet frontage and containing 5,000 square feet, has been sold to W. A. Crosby, of Cambridge.

Lot 289, on the easterly side of Randolph street, having 50 feet frontage and containing 5,000 square feet, has been sold to R. H. Whitier, of Somerville.

Lot 139, on the northerly side of Oxford street, having 55 feet frontage and containing 4,950 square feet, has been sold to James E. Whitmore, of Cambridge.

Lot 210, on the northerly side of Amaden street, having 50 feet frontage and containing 5,000 square feet, has been sold to Arthur E. Hanson, of Concord.

Squire Real Estate Trust were the grantors in the above transactions and Edward T. Harrington Co. were the brokers.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Belmont Spring Country club held a few days ago, which meeting was also attended by the members of the winter sports committee, plans were discussed for taking steps to popularize the club, and in particular along that line of promoting the fraternal spirit. It is the opinion of the committees that the erection of a bungalow—to be used in conjunction with the present club house equipment as a general assembly room for social purposes, such as dancing parties, whilst parties, large dining parties, and for the convenience of those playing golf—is at this time a necessary move or properly equipping the club and for making it attractive to new members. The bungalow is to cost, fully equipped,

and furnished, between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The erection of such a building will improve conditions at the club wonderfully, and such a building on the grounds will be a source of pleasure to all of us. Several members have already contributed from \$25 to \$250 each to the work. The executive committee of this club is Henry Hornblower, Harry O. Underwood, Eugene Nelson, F. Foster Sherburne, Tillotson W. Gilson, while the sports committee is made of J. C. McCormick, Edwin C. Stevens, Charles B. Davis, Walter Peterson, Charles Butcher.

Tributes to Robert Burns were paid on Wednesday night by a gathering of 10,000 Scottish-Americans of Greater Boston, in Mechanics Building, at the 57th annual celebration of the poet's birth by the Boston Caledonian Club. Mayor Fitzgerald and Chief James L. Williamson praised the life and talents of the poet. The concert and dance drew a larger crowd than had any previous celebration of the club. The national colors were draped about the stage and walls. From the ceiling hung streamers of red, white and blue, while the front of the crowded balconies was festooned with yellow and light blue. The electric lights were shaded with yellow, and pictures and emblems recalled Burns and Scotland. The Mayor capped the climax of his address by singing the chorus of "Sweet Adelaide." He has a better singing than speaking voice and filled the great audience room without difficulty.

Boston Globe's Big Year.

By its great and solid growth since 1872 the Boston Globe has placed Boston so that it ranks in journalistic circles with London, New York, Paris and Chicago. The average daily circulation of the Globe, selling at two cents per copy, last year was 182,720, and for last December the daily average circulation was 188,543. For the last year the average circulation of the Sunday Globe was 321,878, while for last December 330,717 copies were sold each Sunday.

The Globe goes into the homes of the substantial people of Greater Boston and New England, people with money to spend; therefore it is not to be wondered at that the Globe is recognized as the great advertising medium in this section.

This recognition is proven by the fact that the Globe's advertising receipts last year exceeded those of any preceding 12 months. Including all kinds of advertising, the Globe showed a gain last year of 586,831 lines over the amount printed in its columns in 1900, as it printed 7,922,108 lines of advertising. Its nearest Boston competitor printed 5,528,005 lines of such matter, while the next best showing of a Boston newspaper was 5,142,400 lines of advertising. These figures cover from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1910.

In every large city the bulk of the small advertisements of the community appear in either one or two of its newspapers. The Globe last year printed 479,877 separate small advertisements of the "want" class, a gain of 19,412 over what it printed the year before, and 347,148 more than appeared in any other Boston paper last year. This was because results can readily be traced, and advertisers know they get results from the Globe columns.

According to the last national census, 1,423,423 persons live in Metropolitan Boston, making "real" Boston the fourth largest city in the country and the tenth largest city in the world. Boston is the center of the most populous and wealthy community in America, and a Globe it has one of the 10 largest newspaper properties in the world. Just what the people in this great community think of the Globe is well shown by its circulation and business showing for the past year.

Deaths.

SMITH—In Lexington, Jan. 18, Nancy M. widow of James Smith, of Hillsdale, N. Y., aged 73 years.

HARTWELL—In Arlington, Jan. 23, Charles W. son of Esther A. and the late Osman Hartwell, aged 39 years, 9 months, 13 days.

CUTTER—In Arlington, Jan. 20th, Charles Cutter, aged 70 years.

PROSPERA—In Arlington, Jan. 19, Maria, wife of Pietro Prosperi, aged 66 years.

FREEMAN—In Arlington, Jan. 21, John S. Freeman, aged 71 years.

Farmers Attention

Three hundred loads of Cedar Excelsior. Damaged by fire. No charge. Apply to Union Carpet Lining Co. Watertown, Mass.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Sarah E. Lane, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HELEN M. C. NYE, Executrix.
(Address) 430 Marlboro Street, Boston, Mass.
January 8, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Adna E. Porter, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ALFRED PIERCE, Executor.
(Address) 80 Kingside St., Boston, Mass.
January 24th, 1911.

TO LET. A six room cottage with all modern improvements at 339 Pleasant street, Belmont. Apply to Walter Frost, 312 Pleasant St.

TO LET. For business purposes, two large rooms over Old Upham Market, 461 Mass. ave. Apply at market or address "R," care of ADVOCATE Office.

PLEASANT furnished room in a private family. 701 Mass. ave. Arlington. 19nov3w

TO LET. Half double house of nine rooms at 33 Addison street. Desirable in all respects. Apply to 33 ADDISON STREET, Arlington. 29oct11

Nurse or Attendant

Mrs. Lizzie C. Russell, 15 Davis ave., Arlington, is prepared to fill any position as a nurse or attendant where the services of a trained nurse are not required.

DESIRABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE. Consisting of Quartered Oak Dining Set and Oak Cabinet Bed, etc., in perfect condition at reasonable price. Inquire of ADVOCATE Office.

FOR SALE. 3 room house, barn, etc., 3-4 acres of cultivated land. Very reasonable. Apply at 24 Grove St., Arlington.

DR. MARION B. BONNEY
OSTEOPATH
Consultation Free

Boston, 30 Huntington ave., Huntington Chambers, Tuesday and Saturday 1-5 and by appointment. Tel. Back Bay 2832. Residence, 146 Park ave., Arlington Heights, by appointment, Phone Arlington 625 L.

Seventieth Anniversary.

The First Universalist church in West Cambridge was dedicated Jan. 20, 1841. The seventieth anniversary of the event was quietly observed last Sunday, when the Rev. Mr. Massek, pastor of the church, gave an historical address, in which he answered the question so frequently heard in these days, "Why did the Universalists and the Unitarians separate in 1840." The Unitarians began the revision of the Calvinistic creed with the conception of God, the nature of Christ, and were little if any interested in the final outcome. The Universalists began their revision with the final outcome, being positive that God would ultimately save all mankind, and at first were little interested in the definitions of God. Mr. Massek quoted from the sermons of the Rev. David Damod, minister of the First Parish from 1838-1843, to show that in his view of future retribution "God has seen fit to leave the revelation of his will in some degree of uncertainty." Hence the separation. In the course of the seventy years the two denominations have come to occupy practically the same ground in their theological definitions. But the greatest changes in the past seventy years have been wrought by other forces, accepted to-day by all Protestant churches, the development of the evolutionary hypothesis, and the growth of modern biblical criticism. A program of the original service of dedication, a floor plan of the original church, showing the pews, valuations thereof, and names of early owners, and a vase used on the day of dedication were shown. So far as known the only person now living and present at the dedication is Mr. George Y. Wellington, of Arlington. Mr. F. L. Fowle has furnished Mr. Massek with a pen and ink drawing of the original church, made by the late Wm. Proctor and said to be authentic in all respects.

Brief News Items.

The centennial anniversary of the birth of Horace Greeley occurs Feb. 5.

At the closing time it was found 1201 petitions for legislation had been filed at the State House.

The last few months have added three professional newspaper men to the membership of the U. S. Senate.

The decision not to give the portrait of Julia Ward Howe a place in Faneuil Hall seems to be final.

Boston Chamber of Commerce is to-day stronger than at any time in its history. The total membership is 4501.

The dredging of the ship channel from Boston to deep sea water, begun eight years ago, will be completed this year.

The Caledonian Club had a fine celebration of Robert Burns' birthday on Wednesday evening, at Mechanics' Hall, Boston.

A bill to provide for a permanent tariff commission was unanimously agreed to by the Committee on Ways and Means in Congress on Tuesday.

The "Old Guard" in N. Y. Republican party politics came back into control of the party machinery at the recent meeting of the State Committee.

Judge Daniel W. Bond of the Superior Court, who has been some time ill, died on Sunday. He was appointed by Gov. Brackett, so has served for twenty years.

Gov. Draper sailed for Europe this week for a month's vacation abroad. His daughter Dorothy accompanied him. All will wish them a pleasant and restful trip.

A majority of the Congressional Committee has voted in favor of holding the Panama Exposition at New Orleans. San Francisco has not yet abandoned her fight for the honor.

On Tuesday, James E. Martine was chosen U. S. Senator from New Jersey. This is a signal victory for Gov. Wilson, who has opposed the candidacy of Ex Senator Smith.

Hon. Samuel J. Elder of Winchester was elected president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at the annual meeting Monday afternoon at 19 Milk street. Henry Hornblower of Arlington is a vice-president and Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett a member of the executive committee.

A special committee of the members of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Boston and prominent business men of Springfield, have inaugurated an active campaign to secure \$1,000,000 and thirty acres of land to defray the cost and expense of removing and providing a site for the Institute in that city.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank OF ARLINGTON.

at Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, Jan. 7, 1911.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts, \$49,481.13
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 129.59
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 15,500.00
Notes, securities, etc., 68,377.78
Due from approved reserve agents, 53,390.40
Notes of other National Banks, 200.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, 182.39
Lawful money reserve in bank, via:
Specie, 17,688.88
Legal-tender notes, 7,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, 695.00
(5 per cent of circulation)
Total, \$589,267.13

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in, \$50,000.00
Surplus fund, 50,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, 19,950.36
National Bank notes outstanding, 12,495.00
Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers, 64.60
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks, 17,047.50
Dividends unpaid, 300.00
Individual deposits subject to check, 439,399.67
Total, \$589,267.13

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss,
I, John A. Easton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
E. NELSON BLAKE,
JAMES A. BAILEY, JR.
HENRY HORNBLLOWER, } Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1911.

FRANK V. WELLINGTON,
Notary Public.

FOSTER BROTHERS

MAKERS OF APPRO-

PRIATE PICTURE

—AND—

MIRROR FRAMES

4 Park Sq. Boston

Frank V. Noyes & Company

THOMPSON SO., - CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

Telephones 11

Insurance of All Classes.

The largest and best Stock and Mutual Companies at lowest prices.

Special attention to care and management of Real Estate.

CLARK BROTHERS,

—DEALERS IN—

COAL AND GRAIN

We handle the Best Grades of GRAIN and

ALL RAIL COAL

Grain and Coal Elevators, - CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION

Office, 249 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge Junction.

GOODS DELIVERED IN ARLINGTON

Order Your

STORM WINDOWS

NOW

LEXINGTON LUMBER CO.

Tel. Lexington 150,

Lexington, Mass.

For Saturday Only

Washington Pie .07 Peanut Brittle 2 lbs. for .25

Milk .07 qt.

Heavy Cream .12 jar

Full line of our own home made candy.

Please order your ice cream for Sunday early.

N. J. HARDY BAKER AND CATERER

657 Mass. Avenue - Arlington Mass.

NOTICE

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

At a Probate Court holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

On the petition of Olive Gould Jenkins of Arlington, in said County, by Emma G. Hesseline her mother and next friend, praying that her name may be changed to that of Olive Gould Hesseline, public notice having been given, according to the order of Court, that all persons might appear and show cause, if any they had, why the same should not be granted, and affording that the reason given therefor is sufficient, and consistent with the public interest, and being satisfactory to the Court, and no objection being made:

IT IS DECREED that her name be changed, as prayed for, to that of Olive Gould Hesseline, which name she shall hereafter bear, and which shall be her legal name, and that she give public notice of said change by publishing this decree once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, and make return to this Court under oath that such notice has been given.

GEORGE F. LAWTON,
Judge of Probate Court.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

At a Probate Court holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

On the petition of Abbie Whittemore Jenkins, of Arlington, in said County, by Emma G. Hesseline her mother and next friend, praying that her name may be changed to that of Abbie Whittemore Hesseline public notice having been given, according to the order of Court, that all persons might appear and show cause, if any they had, why the same should not be granted, and affording that the reason given therefor is sufficient, and consistent with the public interest, and being satisfactory to the Court, and no objection being made:

IT IS DECREED that her name be changed, as prayed for, to that of Abbie Whittemore Hesseline, which name she shall hereafter bear, and which shall be her legal name, and that she give public notice of said change by publishing this decree once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, and make return to this Court under oath that such notice has been given.

GEORGE F. LAWTON,
Judge of Probate Court.

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Jobs Promptly Attended To

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dodge, of this village, are visiting in Danvers at the home of Mr. Dodge's parents.

The Guild of Follen church is planning to give a dancing assembly on the evening of Friday, Feb. 17, in Village Hall.

Saymour Club is arranging for a dance in Village Hall on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 15, at eight o'clock. Colonial orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Rev. Isiah Quimby had recovered from his recent cold so as to be able to occupy his pulpit at Follen church last Sabbath morning, when his people gave him a cordial welcome.

The young friends of Mabel MacDonald gave her a surprise party at her home on the avenue, last week, which proved a very successful affair. It was her birthday and this was a happy way to celebrate.

We were sorry more were not in attendance at the dance in Village Hall on Friday evening of last week, given by the Colonial orchestra, for those present had a grand good time dancing to the popular music of the orchestra.

The Young People's Guild meeting was held as usual in the vestry of Follen church, Sunday evening. Miss Lois Page was the leader. Announcements or reports of these meetings may be phoned the editor direct, 141 Arlington.

We are informed that Mr. Richard Tower and family leave this week to join Mrs. and Miss Tower at their winter home, "Boxwood," at Thomasville, Ga. In Mr. Tower's absence his fine stable will be in charge of James Cosgrove, of this village.

Mrs. Robert Anderson arrived in town last Monday from Manchester, Conn., to spend the current week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Kaufmann, at her girlhood home on Maple street. Friends here are always glad to welcome Mrs. Anderson "home."

The fifth lecture in the course on "Constructive Socialism," given by the Rev. G. Willis Cooke, is on "Classes and Class Consciousness." The lecture is open to the public and will be given in room 301, Pierce Bldg., Copley Square, Boston, on Sunday afternoon, at three.

The people of this village are cordially invited to the public meeting in the Town Hall, this evening, held under the auspices of the Public School Association. Thos. Curley, of the Mass. Civic League, is to address the meeting on public playgrounds for the young people.

An alarm of fire startled the community last Sabbath evening. It was on the premises at 71 Sylvia street and is said to have been caused by an overheated stove. A prompt response to the alarm by the Adams Hose and Chemical Co., of our village, extinguished the flames, or otherwise a considerable damage would have resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin, of Maple street, celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of their wedding on Friday evening of last week at their home, in a quiet, informal way. Only relatives were present. They had an enjoyable evening and on taking their departure, at a late hour, wished the couple many happy returns of the day.

Quite a number of the ladies of Follen Alliance accepted the invitation of the Arlington Alliance to attend the grand convention at the Unitarian church of that town on Thursday of last week. The convention was reported in last week's paper on the eighth page, so need not be dwelt on here at this time. It was a remarkable gathering in many respects and was full of enthusiasm and inspiration. Such meetings renew one's interest in the local work.

Don't forget the Bingville dance, given this (Friday) evening, in Village Hall. All Bingville is aroused and all the society folks from Calamity Corner, Snake Bend, Sorrow Hollow and Lands End have heard by this time of the grand event and are going to "stack" the hall. Prizes are ready for the most ridiculous costumes. Haystack's orchestra furnishes music. The grand march is at eight-thirty, sharp. Doughnuts, cheese and coffee will be served, so don't bring your lunch. Come to-night and make this a rousing success.

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so that all Bingville will have something to talk about the rest of the winter. Next week's MINUTE-MAN will give a full account of the affair.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Southall.

Miss Mattie Stiles is now engaged in Mrs. Charles A. and Theres B. Thomas's dental office at Arlington centre.

Mrs. Clarence Wilbur has accepted the position of contraalto with the quartet of the First Parish (Unitarian) church at Billerica.

Mrs. J. Herbert Mead is one of the cast in "The Rivals" that is to be given by Arlington Woman's club the latter part of March.

The dancing party managed by Messrs. Schmetzer, Parsons and Bunton takes place this Saturday evening, in Crescent Hall.

Mr. John H. Dobson was among those who were received by Miss Alice Nielsen, the prima donna, at her residence on Westland avenue, Thursday afternoon.

We are sorry to learn of the continued illness of Mr. Charles Reid, of Ariel street. We trust with the return of spring he will be able to get about once again.

Mrs. True Worthy White is conducting a Current Events class that meets each Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. C. H. Dennett, president of Arlington's Woman's club. The class is attended by members of the Woman's club and others.

The Evangelistic service at the Methodist Episcopal church opens on Sunday evening. The Gospel Team, from Boston University school, will be in attendance. The services will be continued through the week and any interested are invited to attend.

Mr. W. O. Partridge and daughter, Mildred, returned Tuesday from a five days' trip to Washington, D. C. They visited all the places of interest and had a most enjoyable trip, in spite of rather disagreeable weather. They encountered quite a blizzard on Sunday.

The K. P. G. club met with the Misses White at Somerville, Monday evening, with all present with the exception of the president, Mr. F. A. Patterson. Each member of the club has entertained once during the season and at the next meeting will begin on the second rotation.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Friday Social club last week, Jan. 20th, held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gale, she with Miss Alice Kendall being the hostesses of the afternoon. The members present expressed considerable interest in the proposed bazaar to be given in May. The committees have already been appointed. During the afternoon vocal duets were rendered by Mrs. J. Herbert Mead and Miss Lavina Munton. Miss Kendall at the piano. The usual refreshments were served.

A social for the members of the church and parish of Park Avenue church was given Tuesday evening, under the direction of a special committee from the Friday Social club. Mrs. Henry Dix and Mrs. E. L. Shinn was the committee and the entertainment consisted of soprano solos by Miss Doris Verbeek, of Malden, a sister of Mrs. Shinn, and a piano selection by Miss Ruth Ammann, also of Malden. Coffee, cake, crackers and cheese were served as refreshments. The evening for the most part was spent in social intercourse.

Nearly all the members of the K. P. club, with other friends, attended the pianoforte recital given last week Thursday, in Huntington Chambers, Pierce building, by pupils in the Faelten School, among whom was Edith Byram, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Byram, of Oakland avenue. The audience was very enthusiastic over the playing of Miss Edith, who showed wonderful memorizing ability as well as unusual technique and brilliancy for one of her years. She appeared three times on the program and gave the following numbers: "To a water lily," "To a wild rose," by MacDowell; Etude C major, Ravina, and "Rondo Brilliant Op 56," Hummel. This last number was given with Mr. Faelten at the second pianoforte; Miss Frieda Gerhard, Miss Martha Gifford, Mr. Harry Starr and Mr. Harold Gifford at the second and third piano. It occupied some ten minutes in its rendition, Miss Edith having the prominent part of course. She gave all her numbers without notes.

The United Helpers of the Baptist church gave a birthday social, Wednesday evening, in the vestry of the church, under the direction of its social committee. Mrs. J. V. Hovey, chairman. The evening's entertainment was gotten up at the expense of no little time and effort, but proved so enjoyable that the committee and those taking part felt amply repaid for their efforts. The first part of the program was given by Mr. B. S. Allen, who displayed stereopticon views of scenes in New Hampshire, principally the mountain region for which this state is noted. Mrs. Ernest Ricker rendered soprano solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Vivian Colpitt. The most elaborate feature of the program was the presentation of tableaux entitled "Old Sweethearts of Mine." It was a reverie of a bachelor who sees in a dream his former sweethearts pass before him. The bachelor was Ernest Colpitt and the other parts were taken as follows:—

School girl, Gladys Williams; Athletic girl, Blanche Whelpley; Actress, Edna Richardson; College girl, Miss Woodman; Winter girl, Sarah Head; Summer girl, Katherine Richardson; Equestrienne, Pauline Hatfield; Debutante, Rose Burchlund; Widow, Ethel Hatfield; Bride, Viola Michaels.

Miss Colpitt played appropriate selections as the pictures appeared in the frame. Refreshments of coffee and cake were then served by the committee. As it was a birthday social, every one who attended contributed as many pennies as they were old and the sum netted the society was \$20.00.

The regular meeting of the Study Club was held with Dr. Barbara Ring, on Park avenue, Tuesday, the 24th. In addition to being hostess, Dr. Ring had charge of the afternoon's program, the subject being "German Philosophy, and Germany's contribution to Chemical and Medical Science." Mrs. Roberts had the first paper on "Philosophy, the philosophers and their systems." Mrs. Allyn, in a paper on "Science," reported a number of lines in which chemistry has been applied to commercial industry to the vast benefit of Germany's material welfare. Dr. Ring's paper was on "Medi-

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cine." Her paper showed most vividly the tremendous debt humbly owes to the untiring efforts of German physicians in the different branches of the medical profession toward the prevention and cure of human ailments. At the close of the discussion, the members of the club went over to Dr. Ring's Hillside avenue residence at her invitation to meet Miss Burnam, a Boston newspaper critic, where they were most delightfully entertained. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Parsons on Claremont avenue, February 14.

John Samuel Freeman passed away at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James D. Dow, 4 West street, Arlington Heights, Saturday, January 21st, after a brief illness. Mr. Freeman was born in North Ireland, Dec. 23d, 1839, and came to Boston in his childhood. He was a graduate of the old Phillips school. The late Edward Everett Hale was much interested in Mr. Freeman in his boyhood days and to his kindly advice and assistance, life's pathway was made much brighter. He was connected with newspaper work in different capacities on the Boston Daily Advertiser and Boston Traveler, where for thirty years he was proof-reader. He was a resident of Cambridge for over thirty years, where he was correspondent for the Cambridge Press and Cambridge Chronicle. He was author of a number of articles appearing in the New England Printer, reminiscence of "Old Time Printers," which attracted much attention. In 1892, he sent weekly letters to the Boston Traveler and Cambridge Press from San Antonio, Texas. He was a member of the Franklin Typographical Society. For the past sixteen years he has been an invalid, suffering from asthma in an acute form. While a great sufferer, he found time to keep up with current events and one could not be with him without being impressed with the depth of his mind and his patience in suffering. He is survived by a sister and brother and four daughters. Mrs. Elmer E. Slocomb of Winthrop, Mrs. Frank D. Field of Somerville, Mrs. Martha McClelland of Cambridge and Mrs. James D. Dow of Arlington Heights. The funeral was held on Monday, Jan. 23, at two o'clock. Rev. John G. Taylor of Park Avenue Cong'l church, at the Heights, from a personal acquaintance, spoke of the many qualities of the deceased which had endeared him to those who knew him. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The bearers were James D. Dow, Martin McClure, Frank D. Field, Elmer E. Slocomb. The interment was in Cambridge cemetery.

The leading feature in the February of McClure's is the first instalment of the series of true detective stories, "Great Cases of Detective Burns," recorded by Dana Gatlin. Burns is unquestionably the most famous detective in the United States, and these stories of his most interesting cases are told in his own words. Prof. Munsterberg deals with the methods of the newspaper reporters. His account of the sensational distortions and the faked interviews which the newspapers have printed about his work is an especially interesting example of the inaccuracy and the exaggerations of the press. Burton J. Hendrick's second article on "The Mormon Religion of Polygamy" proves positively that plural marriages are now the rule among the Mormons, and that they are sanctioned by the Mormon church. "Critical Moments with Wild Animals," by Ellen Velvin, in this number of McClure's, is an interesting account of the training of wild animals. "Innocencia," by Rex Beach, is a dramatic adventure story of the Caribbean sea, one of the strongest pieces of writing.

Mrs. Fiske, America's foremost dramatic artist, will be seen in the greatest role of her career, "Becky Sharp," at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, during the week of Jan. 30, only, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. "Becky Sharp," in which Mrs. Fiske's realization of the "Immortal Becky" stands as one of the most signal contributions that the American stage has known, is a dramatization of Thackeray's famous novel, "Vanity Fair," made by Langdon Mitchell. With its various groups of strongly differentiated characters and its multiplicity of incidents, "Vanity Fair" has always been held to be replete with dramatic material. "Becky Sharp" is the most popular play in Mrs. Fiske's comprehensive repertoire, and her characterization of Langdon Mitchell's heroine as drawn from Thackeray's brilliant figure, stands as one of the creations that will be remembered as long as the history of dramatic art in America endures. Every nuance of Becky's volatile character is brought out by Mrs. Fiske's delicately moulded art, and there is a buoyancy about her portrayal of the role that is deliciously infectious. The various important roles being lato play the best efforts of the famous Manhattan Company, which includes Henry Stephenson, Leonard Shepherd, Paul Scardon, Harold Russell, W. C. Andrews, Robert C. Ferguson, Reginald Carrington, R. Owen Meech, Gregory Kelly, Florine Arnold, Mary Madden, Helena Van Brugh, Constance Jackson and numerous others.

The play to follow "Jack and the Beanstalk" at the Castle Square Theatre next week will show by contrast the resources of Jack Craig and his players. "Hamlet" is too well known to require much heralding. For three centuries it has been acted wherever the English language is spoken, and it still remains the most frequently produced and the most talked-about of all Shakespeare's works for the stage. Mr. Craig's interpretation of Hamlet has received high praise, and no less commendation has been bestowed on Mary Young's Ophelia. "Hamlet" will be staged with illusive scenery that will bring before the eye the picturesque ramparts and palaces of ancient Denmark, and carefully selected orchestral music will stimulate the imagination of the audience.

On Friday evening and Saturday afternoon of this week, Burton Holmes will give the third in his present series of finely illustrated travelogues, the subject being, "The Real Bohemia." This is a vivid description of his recent motor tour through the beautiful Bohemian rural districts, a land especially adapted to the highest enjoyment of the enthusiastic motorist. To satisfy the unprecedented demand for seats, which exceeded the limits of Tremont Temple last week, Mr. Holmes will repeat the "Passion Play of Oberammergau" travelogue on Saturday evening, February 11.

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NEW BOOKS.

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Hammond, C. S., pub. New reference atlas of the world. R. L.
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Jackson, Gabrielle E. *Three little women's success. Sequel to Three little women at work. 5413.19
Littell, J. S. Historians and the English reformation. 33.12
Locke, Wm. J. Usurper. 6064.4
Mathews, J. L. Conservation of water. 631.11

Paine, Ralph D. Fugitive freshman. 72194.4
Paradise, F. I. Church and the individual. 260.5
Phillipotts, Eden. 7381.9
Haven. 7381.8
Thiel of virtue. 74931.3
Porter, Gene S. At the foot of the rainbow. 74931.3
Porter, Sydney (O. Henry).

Strictly business: more stories of the four million. 75032.7
Whirligigs. 75032.8
Taggart, Marion A. Betty Gaston, the seventh girl. Sequel to Six girls and the seventh one. 89094.14
Veiller, L. Housing reform. 331.34
Warner, Anne. Just between themselves. 94582.5

Webster, N. New international dictionary of the English language. R. L.
Williamson, Chas. N. and Alice M. Motor maid. 96592.7

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*Little men. 1265.28
*Little women. 1265.29
*Old-fashioned girl. 1265.210
*Rose in bloom. Sequel to Eight cousins. 1265.211
*Under the lilacs. 1265.212
Hughes, Thos.
*Tom Brown at Oxford. Sequel to Tom Brown's school days. 5227.4
*Tom Brown's school days. 5227.3
Webster, N. International dictionary of the English language. R. L.
*Juvenile books.
Jan. 28, 1911.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To all persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas Abbott Allen, Herbert F. Allen and William H. Allen, special administrators of the estate of said deceased, have presented to said Court their petition for authority to pay from the personal estate in their hands certain debts of the deceased shown by the list of debts filed with said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve notice of said citation by publishing the same in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the said publication to be seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

25 Jan 11 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To all persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, late of Arlington, in said County of Middlesex, deceased.

Whereas Abbott Allen, Herbert F. Allen and William H. Allen, as they are special administrators of said estate, have presented to said Court their petition praying that they may be authorized to continue the business of said deceased for the benefit of his estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same seven days before said Court, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

25 Jan 11 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Shoeing the Farm Horse.

Regarding the length of time shoes should be left on the horse without refitting them, one must be guided largely by circumstances. From four to six weeks is the safest period, and eight weeks should be the extreme limit. Leaving shoes on horses too long is apt to result in dangerous hoof troubles or a permanent deformity of the foot, as the shoe prevents a normal growth of the hoof. Some horses require more frequent fitting of shoes than others on account of the rapidity of growth. Hoofs are not so liable to rapid growth during winter as in summer. A young horse that is still growing will require much closer attention in this respect than older horses and may have a hoof ruined a great deal sooner through neglect or inefficient shoeing.

Dry Quarters For Poultry.

Keeping poultry dry is of more importance than keeping them warm. If they are dry they will be comfortable. For this reason the henhouse roof should be tight to exclude all rains.

The same principle applies to the poultry grounds. They should be well drained and dry for health in summer and comfort in winter. The hen that must tramp in the water and mud in winter with wet and cold feet will not thrive and lay.

Duroc-Jersey Hogs.

The more the Duroc or Red Jersey hogs become known the more popular they seem to be. They are long and rangy and at the same time well rounded out, with good hams and shoulders; quiet enough to make good mothers, prolific, growing well and fattening well, though perhaps not as rapidly as the small Yorkshires, but having a larger proportion of lean meat.

Horses Not Naturally Vicious.

A man who has been in the habit of buying vicious horses when he can buy them cheaply and by proper handling makes good horses of them says that no horse ever was born balky, but may be made so by the driver.

Comfort For Cattle.

Plenty of straw scattered in the sheltered and sunny part of the barnyard will be appreciated by the cattle during the time they are out for exercise. It will also be a splendid place to feed the hens.

GIVE THE RUNT PIG A FAIR CHANCE.

With Proper Care It Can Be
Made a Profitable Porker.

It is often advised to kill the runt pig on sight, and perhaps this is the best plan for the large hog grower, but in this time of insufficient supply and consequent high prices for hogs I am of the opinion that it is far better to give the runt a chance to grow into a hog. There are some runts that will never prove profitable, but a pig of good breeding will usually grow out and make a good hog, writes A. J. Legg in the American Agriculturist.

Last spring there was one pig in a litter of my Chester Whites that was not half as large as the best pigs of the litter. Some would have advised killing it, but I let it go with the rest, and at weaning time it was nearly as large as any of them. The man I sold a part of them to at weaning time did not object to paying the same price for it that he did for the others. Once I put a runt pig of a litter of eight full blood Chester Whites pigs by itself and fed it separately from them. At eight weeks old it weighed twenty pounds, while its mates were one-third larger. I slaughtered this pig at seven and a half months old, and it dressed 197 pounds.

If there is a scarcity of pigs it will usually pay to give the runt a little extra chance. A moderate ration of middlings or some other good feed will soon show whether there is anything of value in the runt pig.

Treatment For Worms In Hogs.

Every morning for five successive days a week for two weeks dissolve in slop half a pound of dried sulphate of iron (copperas) for each hundred pigs. Clean up, disinfect and whitewash the pens. See that the hogs get pure drinking water and are kept away from old contaminated ponds and wallows. The iron cannot safely be given to pregnant sows.

Best to Sort the Eggs.

Sort your eggs unless there are only a few of them. If you have many chickens keep the big, well shaped ones, the third ones and the small ones together. It destroys unfavorable contrasts, and they sell to better advantage. This is highly important if you want to work up a private sale for four eggs.

Worth of Warm Quarters Apparent.

The fact that hogs always make more rapid gains during the summer and fall months than in the winter ought to prove the wisdom of providing warm, dry quarters in cold weather.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Warren A. Peirce, president; Chas. H. Stevens, secretary; O. W. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 a. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Brown, secretary. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FILANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

A. O. U. W., DIV. 33.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month at Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m.

JAMES HAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160.

Knight of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Hose No. 4, on Massachusetts avenue.

F. A. M., HIKAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in Adolphus Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Myrtle street.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room 1 to 6 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 9 p. m.; book room 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass. ave., at 8 p. m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2d and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the 6th they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7:30. Joint Board, 2d and 4th Mondays at 7:30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m., only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call at noon.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall, first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month.

U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.

Unitarian.

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 29 Academy st. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Evening service on second Sunday of each month, from November to March, inclusive, at seven o'clock.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon; 2 to 4 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; 7 p. m. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Massie, pastor, 43 Gray Street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:30. Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; V. P. Union at 7:30 p. m.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.

Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. Joseph F. Lawless, Rector. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; 7 p. m. High Mass at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeames. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orth. Congregational.)

Cor. Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 11:10. V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon at 3:30; Junior C. E. meeting; Thursday evening at 8 o'clock prayer meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westminister avenues. Rev. H. M. Harbour, minister. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Bible school at noon; Junior C. E., 4 p. m.; Senior C. E., 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m. Praise and testimonial service Friday evening at 7:45. A hearty welcome extended to all without a church home to worship with us. Swedish Service by Rev. C. E. Johnson. First Sabbath in every month 3:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Corner of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:10 a. m.; praise and prayer service, 6:15 p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. Rev. F. B. Taylor, Minister.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass. ave., Arlington, near Teale St. Rev. York A. King, B. D., Minister. Residence 18 Magnolia St. Sunday services: Morning prayer 10:00. Worship and Sermon 10:30. Sunday school 11:45. Young People's Meeting 6 p. m., Evening Service and Sermon 7 p. m., Weekly prayer service Thursday evening 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON.

Pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Knowles. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Merriam street, Lexington. Morning service at eleven o'clock. All welcome.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

S. OF V. CAMP 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the third Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock, p. m.

BREAKING A CUSTOM.

How the Salt Shaker Was Introduced to the Spaniard.

Until a few years ago no Spaniard had on his dining table any other receptacle for salt than the old style open cellar. An enterprising Briton saw this, noted that the salt was always dirty and gummy and determined to introduce a certain famous salt shaker from which clean salt would run freely in the dampest weather. Bravely he started to tour Spain for the company.

"No, señor; no est costumbre usar mas quo esto" ("No, sir; it's not customary to use more than that"—the old cellar, was the answer of every dealer to whom he presented the novelty. Again and again he was rebuffed. He began to despair when, standing one day gazing into a jeweler's window, a brilliant idea struck him. He entered. Realizing the childlike curiosity and impressionable character of his quarry, he persuaded the jeweler to display a shaker in his window and coached him about selling it. A Spaniard came along, looked in the window, saw the curious object, investigated.

"It is very pretty for the toiler table," he remarked after prolonged scrutiny, "perhaps useful for the children. What goes in it—perfume?"

Indifferently the jeweler glanced up from some scribbling. "No, sir; only salt."

"Man, salt!"

"Yes. Possibly I could get you a little—the kind that doesn't get sticky—to try. But I don't know."

The simple gentleman was amazed, angry, attracted by the novelty, but he took it and an ounce or two of the special salt home with him. The jeweler ordered another shaker and more samples of salt. By and by the gentleman had used all his salt and wanted more of the same kind. The business of that company today is worth many figures in Spain every year, more than that, as it is "costumbre" now to use that particular sort of shaker and brand of salt there is virtually no competition.—Arthur Stanley Riggs in Century.

INSULTED THE KING.

The Joke a Printer Turned on Louis Philippe and M. Thiers.

One morning during the reign of Louis Philippe there appeared in the Constitutionnel the following startling paragraph:

"His majesty the king received M. Thiers yesterday at the Tuilleries and charged him with the formation of a new cabinet. The distinguished statesman hastened to reply to the king:

"I have only one regret, which is that I cannot wring your neck like a turkey."

A few lines lower down there was another paragraph running to the following effect:

"The efforts of justice have been promptly crowned with success. The murderer of the Rue du Fon-de-ver has been arrested in a house of bad reputation. Led at once before the judge of instruction, the wretch had the hardihood to address the magistrate in terms of coarse insult, whirling up with the following words, which amply show that there remains not a spark of conscience or right feeling in this hard-cold soul:

"God and man are my witnesses that I have never had any other ambition than to serve your august person and my country loyally to the best of my ability."

The printer had just cleverly managed to interchange the two addresses. The cream of the joke was that it was universally known how very little love there was lost between the king and the minister.—Strauss' Reminiscences.

Last of the Old Orators.

The late Senator John Warwick Daniel of Virginia may be said to have been the last of the old fashioned orators in the house of the conscript fathers. His fame will rest not on his lawbooks, which were excellent; not on his speeches in house and senate, which were strong, but on two masterly orations on Lee and Stone wall Jackson delivered before his entrance into congress. It may well be doubted whether anything superior to them, considered simply as orations, can be found in the literature of the world. They would have delighted Cicero himself.—Champ Clark in Century.

Flogged For Bathing.

On an island in the Cam, at Grantchester, is a mill pond known as "Byron's pool" because it was here that the poet as an undergraduate enjoyed his favorite recreation. Even in his day Edward Conybeare tells us in "Highways and Byways, in Cam bridge" bathing was a practice some what frowned on by the academic authorities. A century or so earlier any student found guilty of it was publicly flogged in the hall of his college and was again flogged on the morrow in the university schools by the proctors. A second offense meant expulsion from the university.

Novelty For New Yorkers.

"That sunrise effect is all wrong!" said the stage manager of a New York musical show.

"What's the difference?" replied the scene painter. "Nobody who goes to a musical comedy in New York knows what a sunrise looks like!"—Washington Star.

Holding a Wake—Ditto a Girl.

Miss Lovelock. The professor was telling us today about the moon. He says the moon is a dead body. Jack Spooner: "That so? Then suppose we sit up awhile with the corpse."—Boston Transcript.

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TIMELY BREVITIES

The annual cost to Spain of its police system is nearly \$1,000,000.

Many American farmers are settling in Mexico, their numbers fast increasing.

Liverpool collects a thousand tons of refuse a day. Nearly all of it is put to some use.

Great Britain imported in the last five years wheat and wheat flour worth \$1,079,739,955.

The consumption of beer in Germany, according to official statistics, is rapidly decreasing.

In Sweden the testimony of a child under sixteen years of age will not be accepted in court.

The loss to railways in France from the recent strike amounted to \$675,400 to the roads and \$1,800,000 to the state.

Not since 1810 has there been such a disastrous failure in the European wine production as that of the past year.

Now that Monaco has got its parliament there are only two countries in the world without one—China and Morocco.

The heaviest rainfall ever recorded occurred on the Isthmus of Panama, where 10.86 inches of water fell in twenty-four hours.

Bamboo poles are cheap in Japan—only 90 cents for 100 twelve-foot poles. At that rate every boy in Japan should be able to go fishing and own his own pole.

The Bolivian chinchilla is larger and more valuable than the Chilean variety. It is easily crossed with the bisacha, but the fur is then of much less value.

Trinity church corporation, in New York, is said to be the richest church corporation in the world. It owns ten churches and nine schools and has assets of \$150,000,000.

The estimated consumption of wheat in this country for the year is about six bushels per capita. At the present rate of increase it will be seven bushels about the year 1940.

A New York policeman picked up a five dollar bill at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, New York, the other day, and before the day was over fifteen persons had claimed it.

Graphite mining has been carried on in Bavaria for centuries, and the methods today are as primitive as they were 200 or 300 years ago. Improvements are about to be introduced.

There is being discussed in Russian government circles a proposition for a complete representation of Russian railways in American in order to attract passengers via the transiberian route.

An annuity of \$1,000 a year is to be settled by the Wright brothers, aviators, upon the widow and children of Ralph Johnstone, the aviator who was killed while flying for the Wrights at Denver.

Time was when Rio Grande do Sul, in Brazil, sent 70,000 dry hides in one year to the United States. For the last year these exports had dwindled to 700, whereas 164,824 dry hides were sent to Europe.

An unexpected result of the Portuguese revolution was the indisposition of the animals at the Lisbon zoological gardens. They all became ill, having been so alarmed by the bombardment that they refused to eat and drink.

Introduction of the Gregorian calendar into Russia is sought by influential Germans, who point out that the uses of the Julian calendar by Russia greatly affects business transactions and often leads to disastrous misunderstandings.

According to the Novoe Vremya, the Tolstoy family refused the request of three famous Russian scientists for permission to examine and weigh the brain of Tolstoy because such a proceeding would be entirely against his expressed views.

Americans are now manufacturing between 600 and 800 phonographs a month in Japan. The manufacturing plant is located near Yokohama, and the company has a capital of \$125,000. Of this 80 per cent is owned by Americans. The balance is owned by Japanese.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

Mann and the Voter.

In the eyes of some people a seat in congress is merely an opportunity for the man who occupies it to accumulate much money in ways that are devious and queer.

When Representative James R. Mann was in the thick of his fight for re-nomination in his district in Chicago a voter approached him boldly with the request for a gift of \$5.

"Look here, my friend," said Mann; "I can't give you any money. In the

SUNNY MONDAY

Sunny Monday contains a dirt-starter which has a two-fold virtue—it saves rubbing and saves your clothes. Moreover, the dirt-starter in Sunny Monday stays there—it will do just as good work with the last wafer of the cake as when the bar is new. You get the benefit of it, too, in any kind of water, at any temperature. Sunny Monday contains nothing to harm the hands or the clothes. It is the most economical laundry soap made.

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7:30 a. m., R. P. O.	9:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m., R. P. O.	10:15 a. m., R. P. O.
12:00 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m., R. P. O.
6:30 p. m., R. P. O.	7:45 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	

1:30 p. m. SUNDAY. 4:00 p. m.

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Sundays, 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

MONEY ORDER DIVISION.

Opens 7:00 a. m. Closes 7:00 p. m.

No money order business transacted on Sundays.

REGISTRY DIVISION.

OPEN during all office hours.

Schedule of collection of Street Letter Boxes:

Boxes	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
E. Lexington St.	6:00	10:30	4:30	12:05	10:30	
P. O. Sta., No. 1	6:10	9:30	4:00	12:10	9:30	
Maple St. & Mass. av.	6:20	9:30	4:30	12:20	9:00	
Pelham rd. & Mass. av.	6:30	9:30	4:15	12:30	9:30	
Perry rd. & Mass. av.	6:35	9:30	4:20	12:35	9:35	
Bloomfield St. & Mass. av.	6:40	9:30	4:30	12:40	9:45	
Winthrop road & Mass. av.	6:45	9:30	4:35	12:45	9:50	
Waltham street & Mass. av.	6:45	10:00	5:00	12:50	10:00	
Parker st. & Mass. av.	6:10	9:45	4:25	12:45	9:45	
North St. & Hancock streets	6:30	10:15	4:45	1:35	10:15	
Merrill and Chandler streets	6:30	8:30	3:30	3:35	8:30	
Oakland and Stetson streets	6:35	8:10	3:05	8:10	3:10	
Lex. R. R. Station	6:40	10:30	4:30	8:45	10:30	
Murray & Forest Sts.	6:00	10:15	4:45	8:05	10:15	
Post Office	6:00	10:15	4:45	8:05	10:15	

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SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Hanover Street—via Beacon st., Somerville, 4:57 5:17, a. m., and intervals of 20 minutes to 11:30, p. m.

SUNDAY—7:00, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11:30 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square—4:31, p. m., and every 10 minutes to 6:01 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Subway—5:04, a. m., and intervals of 15, 10, 8, and 7 minutes to 11:30 p. m. SUNDAY—6:45, a. m., and intervals of 20, 15, 7 and 8 minutes to 11:30 p. m.

NIGHT SERVICE to Adams Sq. via Harvard Sq.—11:33, 12:15, 12:29, 1:09, 1:39, 2:39, 3:39, 4:42, (4:57, 5:47, a. m., Sunday), a. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal via Broadway, 5:15, a. m., and intervals of 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 1:35, night. SUNDAY—5:55, 6:25, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 10 minutes to 11:58, p. m.

Arlington Centre via Medford Hill side—5:05, 5:25, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12:10, night. SUNDAY—5:25, 6:26, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 12:10, night.

Night Service to Adams Sq. By connection at Winter Hill with Medford Adams Sq. car, 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, a. m., Medford car leaves Adams Sq. 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 a. m.

Eleven trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the Tunnel, from 5:34, a. m., to 12:30, night. SUNDAY—5:54, a. m., to 12:30, night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

Jan. 7, 1911.

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FEATS OF MARKSMANSHIP.

Wonderful Shooting of Captain Bogardus and Dr. Carver.

Old gentlemen of the period just after the war will tell you sadly that there are no such shots as there used to be. In this connection it is interesting to note that \$1,000 was wagered against \$100 that the champion of the world could not hit a hundred consecutive birds. Many amateurs, not to speak of professionals, frequently make such a score without arousing comment in these days. Captain Bogardus was to be allowed three trials. If he lost the first two and made the third the money was his, and, by the way, he used a twelve gauge, full choke, ten pound gun, and his load was five drams of black powder with No. 9 shot. He loaded his own shells or had them loaded according to his directions.

While shooting in England his load was challenged by one of his defeated rivals, who asserted that the champion's phenomenal scores were the result of his superior shells. The captain suggested that in their next match both contestants should use his ammunition, to which the Englishman eagerly consented. The captain was delighted, for well he knew what would happen to the action of the light and delicate English gun under such a charge. Before the match had proceeded very far the Britisher with drew—for massage.

With the invention and success of the ball tossing machine a craze for ridiculously high scores swept the country. Five thousand balls in 500 minutes, 5,194 out of 5,500, in seven hours and twenty minutes—these were some of the stunts that delighted the hearts of the gun people of that day. One man, the English crack, Dr. Carver, shot for six consecutive days, breaking 60,000 balls out of a possible 64,881. The wonder is that there remained of his shoulder anything more than pulp. True, it is on record that after the three-thousandth shot at such an exhibition in Gilmore's Garden, New York city, the contestant had to pry open his trigger finger by main force and only succeeded in continuing in the match by frequent immersions of arm and shoulder in hot water.—Outing

EDITING AN ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Strenuous Times in Getting Out an Early French Work.

Many adventures befell the French eighteenth century encyclopedia. More than once the production of that work, regarded by authority as revolutionary, had been stopped, eight days of imprisonment in the Bastille for the printer being one incident. At the very last moment, after Diderot had corrected the final proofs, the printer and his foreman secretly slashed the articles right and left, cutting out everything that seemed even possibly dangerous, and burned the manuscript. Diderot discovered the atrocity too late when referring to one of his own mutilated articles. But the most remarkable point is that for years very few persons knew of what had happened, even the contributors remaining in ignorance. They had had enough of their own articles when writing them.

Voltaire tells a pleasing story of Louis XV's conversion to the merits of the encyclopedia, according to the London Chronicle. The talk one night at a Trianon supper turned on sport and thence to gunpowder, as to the composition of which the party could not agree. Mme. de Pompadour lamented their all round ignorance. For instance, she herself did not know what her rouge was made of or how her silk hose were manufactured. "Tis a pity," said the Duc de la Valiere, "that his majesty confiscated our encyclopedias, which cost us 100 pistoles."

The king recalled that he had a copy, and three valets were sent for the twenty-one volumes and staggered back with seven each. Gunpowder, rouge, silk stockings, were all found there. Some found answers to legal problems that troubled them. The king discovered the rights of his crown set forth and in his satisfaction he allowed the confiscated copies to be returned.

Bearded Women.

The bearded woman is not a fiction. A bearded woman was taken by the Russians at the battle of Poltava and presented to the czar. Her beard measured over a yard. The great Margaret, governess of the Netherlands, had a very long, stiff beard. Mlle. Boes de Chene, born at Geneva in 1831, was exhibited in London in 1853 in her eighteenth year. She had a profuse head of hair, a large mustache and a strong black beard. There are other instances of bearded women about the authenticity of whom there is no room for doubt.—New York American.

Women Without Names.

"Womankind in Korea," says E. G. Kemp in "The Face of Manchuria," "suffers from a strange lack—the absence of names. A woman may possess a pet name; otherwise she has none. Frequently she does not even know her husband's name. If she becomes a Christian and receives baptism she acquires a name, and this must give her quite a new sense of dignity."

Nothing to Do but Loaf.

The most unfortunate man is the one who gets up in the morning with nothing to do and all day to devote to it.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Sincerity is the way to heaven. To think how to be sincere is the way of man.—Mencius.

DINING ON SEA URCHIN.

Queer Way in Which the Glutton Starfish Devours Its Prey.

Fights to the death are common between sea urchins and starfish. The starfish when ready for battle raises one of his arms toward the sea urchin. The urchin shoots out all his bristling spines, or needles, and, in addition to his always visible arms, brings out an arm that is never seen unless it is needed for active use. This usually invisible weapon is a sort of nipper, edged with teeth. During one fight between a sea urchin and a starfish the starfish, with a sudden movement, broke off the pincers of the urchin.

The pincers remained imbedded in the flesh of the starfish. Finding his chief weapon gone, the urchin drove all his needles into the back of the starfish, not all together, but one after another, with all the method of calculated action. As the needles entered the back of the starfish the starfish broke them, one by one. The urchin, rendered powerless by the loss of his needles, made a few mechanical movements in self defense and then lay motionless and powerless on the water. After a few minutes' hesitation and a close scrutiny of his subject the starfish approached the urchin and prepared to devour him. But as the urchin was six times larger than his mouth he turned out his stomach in the manner noted by naturalists as a common maneuver of certain animals and, having rejected his stomach lining, inserted the urchin's carcass, spines and all. During the time consumed by him in the struggle of digestion he was closely observed. Having writhed in agony for some days, he began to show a change of appearance. The distention of his middle decreased, and his movements lost their spasmodic character. Later he was seen to move with more activity. One morning, warmed up for action by the power of the sun's heat, he moved his stomach rapidly from side to side and from top to bottom and rejected the spines, fins, bone plates, jaws—everything that had not disappeared during the process of digestion. The elimination accomplished and his appetite satisfied, the starfish replaced his stomach in its normal position and resumed the even tenor of his life.—Harper's Weekly.

The Great Art of Dying.

To die without rebellion and without weakness is the masterpiece of a man. A mountain guide whose name the London Mail does not mention in narrating the story of his heroism, with two others, was leading a party over one of the most dangerous passes of the higher Alps.

The men, as is usual, were tied together by a long rope. As they scaled a wall of ice they slipped on the edge of a frightful chasm. The guide was at the end of the rope.

Without his weight there was a chance for the others to regain their footing; with it his experienced eye told him there was none. With instant courage he drew his knife from his belt and said quietly to the man next him:

"Tell mother how it happened, Edmond."

He cut the rope and fell, never to be seen again.

Absentminded George Dyer.

At Clifford's inn lived George Dyer, who lives in history chiefly as the man who walked out of Ella's house in Colebrook row and into the New river, neck deep, and had to be revived by Lamb and his sister with hot brandy. Lamb was never tired of relating the incident. Dyer, an inoffensive, absent-minded old scholar, had Leigh Hunt's friendship as well as Lamb's, and the other essayist has told how, calling on Dyer in answer to an invitation to breakfast, it was to find no butter, no knives and no spout on the teapot. Dyer was so wedded to life in the inn that he wedded his laundress too.—London Spectator.

The Largest Islands.

Australia has long been classed as the least of the continents and not as an island. The largest islands are graded downward in the order of their size, as follows: Greenland, 850,000 square miles; New Guinea, 312,000; Borneo, 280,000; Madagascar, 230,000. In the absence of exact surveys these areas are rough estimates and must be considered only as approximations, but it is not likely that careful measurements will introduce corrections so large as to change the order of the four. Australia is but slightly smaller than the continental United States excluding Alaska.—Exchange.

Already Trained.

"I suppose you always prefer to enlist men who are not married?" I remarked to the sergeant who has charge of the recruiting station on Cannon street.

"No; you're mistaken there," he hastened to reply. "I prefer married men every time. You see, we don't have to go to the trouble of teaching married men to obey."—Chicago News.

Heartless Husband.

"Want to go to the theater tonight?" "I have nothing to wear," said the wife pointedly.

"Then we'll go to one of those moving picture shows where it's dark."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Right Ring.

The father—That young fellow who has been calling here lately is a very fine young man. He has the right ring about him. The daughter (eagerly)—Has he? Have you seen it? Is it a diamond?

Suspicion is very often useless pain.—Johnson.

LITTLE ALICE

She Afforded a Crown Man Delightful Entertainment

By LLOYD WILLIAMS

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Bixby was one of those fellows who think that the young men of America should take an interest in politics. He was a shrewd man—we all think ourselves shrewd—and could "see through a millstone" as well as any one. He believed in the Machiavellian type of diplomacy and prided himself upon being able to conceal his meaning by his words as well as the great diplomat himself. He was ambitious, and ambitious men are liable to overtax their strength. At any rate, Bixby overtaxed his and was ordered to go away by himself into the country and live the simple life of a domestic animal. That is, he was to eat and sleep and not think.

He chose a farmhouse. The season was not propitious, for the summer and part of autumn had passed, and the days were short. Bixby received the morning papers from the city by 11 o'clock, and between breakfast and their receipt he walked. It was all very well for his doctor to tell him that he must do nothing. Everybody knows that Satan provides work for idle hands to do. So long as he was busy he lived as innocent a life as any man of his acquaintance. Just as soon as he ceased to work he got into mischief.

Chance furnished an opportunity. One morning he started out for his constitutional. It was a cold, lowering day and spitting snow. Nevertheless Bixby craved exercise and enjoyed stepping out at a brisk pace. He had not gone far before he saw a girl coming in the opposite direction. When she passed him he knew at once that, like himself, she was not country born and bred. Her dress coming only to the tops of her boots left Bixby in doubt whether she had yet emerged from young girlhood or whether she had adopted a short skirt for walking. In passing Bixby she lowered her eyes with that modesty one expects to find either in young girls or in eminently correct ladies.

The next morning Bixby took his constitutional at the same hour and on the same road. He had no idea of meeting the girl he had met the day before. Indeed, he had quite forgotten her. Passing over a crest and looking ahead, he saw a farmhouse, and at the same moment a door was opened and a woman came out and took the road toward Bixby. She had not come very far before he recognized the girl he had met the day before. She was now carrying some books under her arm.

"Schoolgirl," remarked Bixby to himself.

Bixby had just turned thirty-five, and if his thoughts the day before had inclined to a possible relief from the tedium of his exile with this girl the discovery that she was a schoolgirl put the idea quite out of his head. He permitted his eyes to dwell upon her for the moment during which he was passing her, and she, as before, lowered hers.

The next afternoon Bixby was out rambling, indeed, he had nothing to do but ramble—when it occurred to him that he would like a glass of milk. At the moment he espied in the distance the house from which he had seen the schoolgirl emerge the day before. The natural consequence of wanting the milk and seeing the house at the same time was a thought that he might see the girl. In telling the story he never speaks of this last thought, leaving one to suppose that the two first coincidences alone resulted in his going there.

On reaching the place he opened the gate, went deliberately up the walk and rapped on the door. A woman opened it, and Bixby asked if he might beg a glass of milk. His request was granted, and he was invited into the living room to wait while the woman brought the milk. At a table, with books—presumably school-books—before her, was the girl.

Bixby took a seat. The girl did not look up, but kept on with what she was doing, evidently studying. The woman was some time bringing the milk, and, since it was embarrassing to sit in the same room with a person without speaking, Bixby concluded to make a remark.

"Are there good schools near here?" he asked.

"No, not very good schools, I believe. But I don't know anything about them. I don't go to school here."

Bixby was too well bred to ask where she did go to school. He remarked upon the beautiful country round about and how he enjoyed walking.

The girl told him that walking in cold weather was her delight, but she couldn't take as long walks as she would like because it was not considered safe for her to go alone. Then Bixby told her why he had come to the country, that he had nothing to do all day and if her father and mother would permit her to go with him it would give him great pleasure. To this she replied that her father and mother were not there and there was no one to prevent her doing what she liked. Bixby considered this tantamount to accepting his invitation and said he would probably be coming past the farmhouse the next morning. If

he did so he would stop and take her along. To this she replied that she would walk his way and they might meet on the road.

About this time the woman came in with the milk, set it down on the table and went out. Bixby drank it, conversing with the girl the while. He gave her every opportunity to explain why she was there and tell him all about herself, but whether she did not understand his hints or was singularly reticent for one so young, anyway she failed to enlighten him. When he took his leave she arose from her seat, and Bixby noticed that she was pretty nearly as tall as he was. But Bixby was not a large man, and the girl seemed to be large for her age. Some girls get their growth by fourteen, and Bixby concluded this was one of that kind.

The next morning was delightful, not a cloud in the sky and the air dry and cold. Bixby started for his walk and felt as if he would rather run. There was ice in the little ditches beside the road, and, being fresh frozen and glassy, it afforded especially good slides for boys and girls. Looking ahead, he saw the girl he was to meet sliding on one of these stretches of ice. Indeed, she slid on every one she came to. When Bixby came up to her her cheeks were aglow. She looked very pretty. "She'll make a stunner," remarked Bixby to himself, "when she is a few years older."

After the greetings Bixby told her that if they were to walk together they must know each other's names. He said he was Mr. Bixby, and she said her name was Alice. He asked her "Alice what?" and she said Alice Middleton.

"Well, Alice," he said, "what do you study at school?"

"What do I study? Why, I study—oh, don't let's talk about school work! Let's talk about the hills and the valleys and the trees. It must be very beautiful here in summer. I can picture it as it will be in April, when the leaves are budding and on the forest trees is that delicate pale shade of green that we see only about ten days in the whole year. And I can fancy the melodious piping of some bird away up in the highest branches as if it came down from heaven. Do you remember how beautifully Coleridge describes the sounds in his 'Ancient Mariner'?"

"Around, around flew each sweet sound, Then darted to the sun. Slowly the sounds came back again, Now mixed, now one by one."

"Sometimes, a-dropping from the sky, I heard the skiff-like ring. Sometimes all little larks that are—How they seem to fill the sea and air With their sweet jargon!"

"And now 'twas like all instruments, Now like a lonely flute, And now it is an angel's song, That makes the heavens to mute."

"Good gracious," exclaimed Bixby, "where did you learn that?"

"Where did I learn it?" she hesitated, then added, "Why in our English literature course, to be sure!"

"You have a high poetic sense."

"You mean a musical sense."

She began to imitate a bird with a voice that astonished Bixby, and when an echo came back from a neighboring hill it seemed to him that she had really been answered by a nightingale.

Bixby stopped stock still with a look of astonishment on his face. The girl burst into a laugh.

There were neither miles nor hours in that walk—at least not for Bixby. He had been bored by women—highly educated women, too—and here was a girl scarcely in her teens whose gift of appreciation enabled her to keep holding up before him pictures, giving each the peculiar coloring of her own individual vision. Finally they came to the farmhouse.

"Will you walk with me tomorrow?" asked Bixby.

"I'm sorry I can't; I go away in the morning."

"What?"

Bixby spoke the word as if some one had told him that he would be shot at daylight.

"Give me your full name and address in the city," she added; "there's something I wish to send you."

"When?"

"After your return."

Bixby gave her his card with his address on it, and she ran into the house.

The next morning the weather changed for Bixby. The country seemed uninhabitable. He stood it for two days longer, then went back to town.

A few days after his return he received tickets to an opera. There was no reason that he knew for any one to send him complimentary tickets, and he supposed these had been sent through mistake. He concluded to use one of them.

What was his astonishment to see in the prima donna the "little girl" Alice, though this was not her stage name. She looked about twenty-two years old. She saw Bixby, gave him a smile and sent him an invitation to visit her between the acts. When he saw her she explained that she had been resting away from everybody preparatory to a long engagement. It was not her fault that she had taken her for a school

ARLINGTON LOCAL ITEMS

Continued from page 1.

In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mr. William G. Bott, the secretary, presided most acceptably and brought no little epiphany to the meeting.

The organization of the Women's Aid Association of the Arlington Hospital was completed at the last meeting of its Board of Directors. A simple plan of organization has been adopted, offering membership to all women of Arlington who pay annually one dollar or more into its treasury. The membership list is already significant of the constructive interest in this worthy enterprise. The officers of the Aid Association for 1911 are:—

President.—Mrs. True Worthing White.
Vice-pres.—Mrs. Truman Lee Quimby.
Treasurer.—Miss Ellen W. Hodgdon.
Secretary.—Mrs. Horace D. Hardy.

These officers with an Executive Committee of twenty constitute the Board of Directors. These are:—
Mrs. W. T. Beattie, Mrs. S. H. Cutting, Mrs. L. B. Carr, Mrs. H. D. Dodge, Mrs. H. L. Frost, Mrs. W. F. Gay, Mrs. H. W. Hayes, Mrs. C. B. Horton, Mrs. C. A. Keegan, Mrs. A. H. Kimball, Miss Annie Robinson, Mrs. A. P. Sprague, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Wyman, Mrs. W. N. Winn, Mrs. A. M. Walcott.

The first meeting of the Aid Association of the Arlington Hospital will be held in Adelphi Hall, Associates Building, January 31, at 3 o'clock. All women interested are cordially invited to be present. HARRIET L. HARDY, Sec.

The Teachers' Association held its meeting on Tuesday evening, in Cotting Hall, High school building. A quartette of young ladies from the Danvers High school, who have sung together for some time, were present and gave several quartette and solo numbers. The evening, for the most part, was devoted to a progressive game, called "Progressive picture puzzle prize party." Picture puzzles were placed on tables about the hall and the members were given so many minutes to make a picture. A prize was given to the one making the largest number of a group of five. Miss Ethel B. Flewelling won the prize, which was a handsome book on "Chivalry." Miss Flewelling was tied with Mr. Geo. I. Cross, sub-master of the High, who took second prize, the book giving an episode in Lincoln's life, entitled "The Toy Shop." After the contest, refreshments were served by Locke school teachers and the evening closed with dancing. Miss Marion Young at the piano. Miss Young also played for the quartette.

Sunday is Young People's Day at the Universalist church. The morning service will be conducted entirely by the young people, and papers will be presented by John Bancroft Bisbee, on "The spiritual authority and leadership of Jesus Christ," Mildred R. Pattee, "The National Y. P. C. U.," and Miss Eleanor Bisbee, "The Arlington Y. P. C. U." Mrs. Stevens will play, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," Sullivan; Andante, Atherton; Triumphal March, Wachs. Mrs. Reed will sing, "A Song of Faith," Galbraith, and "When the Roses Bloom," Reichardt. In the evening, at 6:30, the young people will attend a rally at Dr. Bicknell's church, Cambridge, to hear an address by Rev. Fred A. Moore, president of the Massachusetts Y. P. C. U. All the young people are urged to attend both of these meetings.

Soon after one o'clock, Sunday noon, the community was somewhat startled by the ringing in of a double alarm from Box No. 16. It was supposed that the fire was at the Taylor Boat Livery, on the shore of Spy Pond, near the foot of Linwood street, but on investigation, it was found that there was no fire, but that it was a false alarm. Just as the department was turning away, they saw a young lad pull in the second alarm and at once the drivers on the apparatus gave chase. They drew up in front of the Wm. A. Muller residence, on the avenue, much to the astonishment of the family. The boy was found hiding in the hedge on that estate. On investigation at the police station, it was found that the boy was not altogether responsible for his actions. He gave the name of James Marshall, aged fifteen, resident of 15 Peel street, and was placed on probation.

The Pratt entertainment and lecture course was continued at the High school hall on Friday evening of last week. In introducing the attraction of the evening, Principal Mitchell said that the winter course would be incomplete without Mr. Marshall Darrach, who he was happy to introduce once more. It is not necessary to state that he received a cordial reception and was frequently applauded during his recital. This time Mr. Darrach gave Shakespeare's "The Tempest," and made it all together delightful in a dramatic as well as literary sense, while his analysis of the characters assembled in the presentation of the drama was wonderfully comprehensive and could not meet the approval of even the most critical. Mr. Darrach has made for himself an enviable name as a Shakespearean student and impersonator of the characters in the great dramas and it is certainly a great privilege for the young people of the High school to have such advantages offered without money or any restriction whatever. So much is done for the young people in the Metropolitan district, at least, in these times, that they often fail to grasp or appreciate their rich heritage. Then again this unfortunately creates an attitude of "great expectations," without any consequent effort on their part and in many cases without the ability to attain to through their own efforts.

Charles W. Hartwell, son of Mrs. Esther A. and the late Orman Hartwell, died Monday, January 23rd, at his home, 27 Summer street, after a two week's illness with an intestinal trouble. The deceased has resided in Arlington with his mother for the past fifteen years. He was of a quiet, retiring disposition, but made many friends among his business associates. He has been employed for a good many years with the Lumsden & Van Stone Co., Boston, contractors steam piping, and many of his associates attended the funeral which occurred Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30, from his late home. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Frederic Gill, of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, and Mrs. Mina Shirley Wilbur sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide with Me." The interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. The bearers were the four nephews of the deceased, Richard and Arthur Collins, of Melrose Highlands, Charles Rodd, of Dorchester, and Herbert Buttrick of Arlington. Besides the mother the deceased leaves six sisters, Mrs. C. M. Collins, Melrose Highlands; Mrs. David Buttrick, Mrs. Grace Rodd, Mrs. G. A. Winn, of Arlington; Mrs. W. S. Garland, Brockton; Mrs. C. A. Alden, of Newton.

Middlesex S. S. Conference.

The nine Sunday schools in the Middlesex Conference of Universalist churches, met in convention on Friday afternoon and evening of last week in the Arlington Universalist church. There were about fifty present. Rev. Phineas A. Allen, Jr., of Medford Hillside, the president of the conference, presided. After the devotional service, a symposium, "What I am doing with my class," was opened by the president and participated in by a representative from nearly every Sunday school in the conference.

The local Sunday school showed samples of work along manual lines. At 6:15 a supper was served by a committee composed of the following ladies: Mrs. Francis R. Wadleigh, Misses Mary E. Hadley, Augusta C. Suenegren, Myra Peirce, Cairia Higgins and Mrs. Henry Munch. The address of the evening was by Rev. B. S. Winchester, D. D., educational secretary of the Congregational Sunday school society. His subject was "The Modern Sunday school," illustrated by the stereopticon. Dr. Winchester is an authoritative expert on Sunday school work and gave his audience much information that will be helpful along the line of teaching an up-to-date Sunday school.

Ice Hockey.

Friday afternoon, January 30, on Spy pond, Castle Avalon team of the Knights of King Arthur experienced its first defeat of the season, the Somerville Latin school team winning, 3 to 1, in a well-played game. The teams were well matched. The teams have met once before and each has now won, so another game will be arranged. Taylor of the Somerville team made its three tallies. Both goal tenders did fine work. The summary:—

SOMERVILLE L. S. CASTLE AVALON.
Taylor f..... f Goldsmith
Giles f..... f Zeinger
Russell f..... f Mansell
Hopkins f..... f H. Reycoff
Abernethy f..... f Dougherty
McIntyre p..... p Duncan
Hardy g..... g Moody
Score, Somerville Latin 3, Castle Avalon 1.
Goals made, by Taylor 3, Goldsmith. Referee, Carens. Umpires, Kelley and Munch. Timer, Hutchinson. Time, 15m halves.

The Holmes Academy team of this town was beaten by Woburn High on Spy pond the twenty-first. The score was 6 to 1. The visitors showed up especially strong in the second period and skated fast. For Woburn, Smith, Scally and Murray played best and for Arlington, Trainor and Carroll excelled. The summary:—

WOBURN H. S. HOLMES ACADEMY
Crovo f..... f Lyons
Crovo f..... f W. Reycoff
Muse f..... f Carroll
Muse f..... f McWeeny
Smith f..... f Trainor
Scally f..... f Higgins
Poole p..... p Carroll
Nichols p..... p Wilder
Murray g..... g W. Plained
Score, Woburn High 6, Holmes Academy 1.
Goals made, by Smith 3, Scally, Crovo, Muse, Mungave. Referee, Higgins.

The Crosby school of Arlington defeated the Hodgkins school of Somerville at hockey on Spy pond, Arlington, Jan. 21, 3 to 0. At the end of the first half neither team had scored, but the addition of Kanaly to the Crosby forward line in the second half strengthened the team considerably and this player scored three goals. The summary:—

CROSBY HODGKINS
Jaeger f..... f Atkinson
McCarthy f..... f Farrow
Adams (Kanaly) f..... f Roundy
Johnson f..... f Bowen
Aiken p..... p Fitch
Hansen p..... p Clark
Young g..... g Allen
Score, Crosby School 3, Hodgkins School 0.
Goals, Kanaly 3, Referee, Goldsmith. Umpires, Toomey and Hurd. Timer, Carroll. Time, two 15 minute halves.

LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

Miss Helen Thomas, instructor of English at Lexington High school for several years, has, we are unofficially informed, resigned her position. She has been an exceedingly popular teacher. Her place has been filled by the appointment of Miss Perrin, daughter of Rev. Dr. Perrin, of Boston, and sister of Mrs. R. E. Lane of this town. Miss Perrin taught with success several years ago in the Adams school, at East Lexington, but resigned to fill a more advantageous position elsewhere.

The regular meeting of Minute-Man Lodge, N. E. O. P., was held in Historic Hall, on Jan. 19, at which were present members from the neighboring lodges, including Waltham, Cambridge, Woburn, Melrose and Billerica. After the regular business of the meeting was over, Deputy Grand Warden John A. McDonald and suite from Riverside Lodge of Waltham, installed the following officers:—

Junior Past-Warden.—Rasmus F. Peterson.
Warden.—Frank J. Biggi.
Vice-Warden.—Regina McKearney.
Recording Sec.—Annie E. Dane.
Financial Sec.—Anthony C. Biggi.
Treasurer.—Katharine E. O'Dowd.
Chaplain.—Robert J. Shannon.
Guide.—Walter K. Reynolds.
Guardian.—William B. Gorman.
Sentinel.—Edward J. O'Dowd.
Pianist.—Alice F. Murray.
Trustees.—Walter Fitch, Almon H. Dane.

After the installation, speeches for the good of the order were made by the following Grand Officers:—Miss Doyle of Cambridge, Messrs. McDonald, Thompson and McManus of Waltham, and Mr. Boylen of Melrose. Rasmus F. Peterson, the retiring warden, was presented with a Junior Past-Warden Jewel, the presentation being made by Deputy Grand Warden Boylen of Melrose. Supper was then served by the refreshment committee, after which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Lexington Grange met in Historic Hall, Wednesday evening. It was a "surprise" programme, the special feature of which was the enjoyable presentation of the comedy, "The Interrupted Proposal," given in a most effective way by Miss Esther Reed, Elliott Hadley, Alonzo Glass, Mrs. Edith Hutchinson, Nathaniel Stearns, Misses Bertha and Esther Whitaker. This feature followed the more serious part of the program, which was a consideration of the industry of farming from various points of view, the advantages and disadvantages of farming, its funny and serious side, as well as its successful and helpful side. Papers on these themes were contributed by Mesdames Glass, Barnham, Robertson and Miss Lizzy Stearns. Following the papers there was a debate on the general theme, in which Messrs. Cutler, Wellington, Munroe and Staples took part.

All the contributing circumstances seemed to combine to make the annual birthday party given this year by Mr. James Floyd Russell complimentary to his many friends, more than usually delightful and successful. Mr. Russell was in his most genial humor and he, with Mrs. Russell, made the occasion memorable in all respects for each and every participant. The original number which has attended these annual birthday reunions these many years was present and there was not a vacant chair, even those who had thought circumstances might deter them from participating happily finding all combined to favor their attendance. The round-table of twenty-one showed a circle of handsome, smiling faces, which good living and prosperity, in more than usual generous measure, has kept young in spite of passing years. The ladies presented a rarely attractive group, while their natural charm of face and figure was enhanced by beautiful evening toilettes. The Russell House "chef" served a delicious dinner at seven-fifteen. The tables were a dream of loveliness and cut flowers were everywhere. The potted azaleas gave a rich touch of color amid their vivid green foliage. Music by an orchestra, cards and dancing filled the evening full to the brim with pleasure. The twenty-one gave Mr. Russell a beautiful "composite" gift, while his other friends remembered the birthday in a generous way.

Frank D. Peirce, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, sends us the following: "The resignation of Arthur F. Turner as an engineer of the Fire Dept., was placed before the Board Saturday evening, Jan. 21, and the same was accepted. Chas. G. Kauffmann has resigned from the Board of Assessors, to take effect in March, or when another is elected. Mr. Kauffmann has served ten years on the Board."

The third man implicated in the thievery of hens from the premises of Frederick Chase, at East Lexington some time ago, has been entangled in the meshes of the law. One Joseph Soletzky, charged with being an accessory before the fact and a receiver of stolen goods, was held on the charges by the Superior Court at Cambridge, last week, for his appearance for judgment at the March term of the court.

There were about thirty present at the meeting called of the teachers and parents of the Sunday school of the First Parish, on Wednesday evening, to listen to an address by Rev. W. R. Lawrence, of Winchester, on Sunday school work. The parents present were rather a minus quantity. Mr. J. E. A. Mulliken, the superintendent of the school, presided and presented the speaker, who had no end of interesting matter to present. At its close he answered questions which were very helpful. The evening closed with a social hour and the serving of refreshments.

The vocal pupils of Willard Flint, in voice training and interpretation of music, made a most praiseworthy showing at a recital in Steiner Hall, Boston, Wednesday evening. Compositions of the highest standard were given and the voices were all excellent and in several cases of rare quality, showing great promise for future success. Those appearing in the program were Ralph E. Brown, Fred V. Gaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Martin, Chas. P. Raymond, Miss Mary W. Capewell, Harry G. Coley, Truman E. Fawcett, Miss Margaret Townsend, David A. Tobey. Wm. Wiston proved a talented accompanist of the soloists.

The First Baptist church gives a cordial invitation to the public to worship with them on Sunday next. The pastor will preach at 10:30 on "The Worker's Reward," this being the closing sermon of a short series. The evening service is full of interest and help to the people. The use of the new hymnal in the Sunday evening service makes a feast of song, enjoyed by all attendants. The Sunday school has classes and efficient teachers for all students and invites children and young people to attend. The young people's meeting continues a great medium of inspiration to the young folks. The meeting is at 6 o'clock.

On Monday evening of this week, a member of the grand old order, A. O. U. W., was calling on the financier to pay his regular fees. While Mr. W. F. Glenn was in another room looking for documents, the door bell rang. The daughter of the house answered, when, upon a stampede of people, carrying all sorts of packages entered, jabbering and talking, and took possession of the whole place. The gentlemen probably thought it high time the carnival committee sought some way to manufacture snow as well as ice, get the Army under way, the Minute-men in good working order, so residents may feel they can call for protection when their homes are invaded so by "surprise." Friends from Boston, Newton, Everett, Somerville and Lexington tendered kind wishes to Mrs. W. F. Glenn in honor of her birthday. It was a very happy social affair.

The Medford High hockey team swamped Lexington on the Massachusetts Clay Pits, at Medford, on Wednesday afternoon, winning by a score of 12 to 0. Medford scored five goals in the first half and seven in the second. Neither team displayed any team work, but the individual work of the home team's forwards was the best. The features were the playing of Johnson and Lawless for the winners and of Doe for the losers. The score:—

MEDFORD HIGH LEXINGTON HIGH
Stevens, D. Day f..... f Richardson
Fahey f..... f R. Sprice
Johnson f..... f Doe
Paradise f..... f Hill
Lawless p..... p Jackson
R. Day p..... p Norton
Dismore g..... g D. Sprice

Score, Medford H. S., 12, Lexington H. S., 0. Goals, Johnson 5, Fahey 2, Day 2, Paradise 1, Stevens. Referee, Cotting. Umpires, Piper and Lot. Timer, Donlin. Time, 15m and 20m periods.

The organization working in the interests of the proposed Lexington Home for Aged People held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening, at the hospitable home of Mrs. Alice D. Goodwin on Merriam street. Mr. Robert P. Clapp acting as chairman. Mr. Edward P. Nichols, who has filled the office of president most acceptably for several years, felt obliged to decline a re-election. Mr. F. L. Emery was chosen to fill the vacancy. Mr. Nichols resigned also as a director and Mr. Edwin F. Fobes was elected in his stead. The other officers were re-elected. The corporation's funds, now amounting to about \$5,000, are increasing slowly from interest on investments and dues from members numbering now over one hundred, including life and annual. The purpose which is intended to be accomplished is a worthy one. Every person

interested is invited to join. The payment of \$50 makes a life member and \$1.00 a year a sustaining member.

Ninety-four voters were placed to Arthur F. Tucker's credit in the Boston American contest on Wednesday of this week.

A party of Lexington ladies handsomely costumed, including Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mrs. Geo. R. Leavitt, the Misses Busiel, Miss Frances Locke and Miss Beatrice Stevens, attended a bridge party at Winchester on Thursday afternoon.

We have been asked to contradict the story being circulated about the town to the effect that Chas. H. Franks, chief of the police department, was to resign at the close of the present term. He has no such intention.

Mr. J. Chester Hutchinson's little daughter Ruth is getting on as comfortably as possible with her collar bone in a cast. She fell last week and suffered a fracture of the bone, much to the distress of her many adult friends.

Miss M. E. Plumer had four cats only in the poultry and cat show recently held in Boston, but they earned for her a big bunch of blue ribbons, and a tidy sum of prize money. The two cats took first prizes in their class, while the kittens took first and second prizes.

Wednesday afternoon of this week the monthly meeting of the Steadman Missionary Circle was held in the parlor of the Baptist church. The ladies have been studying the situation in Cuba and now they are taking up the mission work in Porto Rico.

To-night (Friday) at 8 o'clock, in the Town Hall, "Play and Playgrounds in Lexington." Free lecture by Mr. Thos. Curley of Waltham. Everybody is invited, especially the parents of children. The meeting is held under the auspices of the Public School Ass'n and the Public Welfare League.

The Social Circle of the First Baptist church is arranging for a more than usually interesting meeting for Thursday afternoon of next week, when they meet in the vestry of the church, at half-past two. Mrs. A. Young and Mrs. Hanson have the programme in charge, which is to include out of town talent.

Rev. Dr. Martin is expected to occupy the pulpit of Hancock church on the first Sunday of February, which occurs on date of the fifth. In the meantime the dwelling place of the doctor and his wife at Lexington is being considered, the date of their permanent settlement here depending on how successful they are in this direction.

Dr. H. C. Valentine returned from his mid-winter trip to visit his relatives in the middle west on Wednesday of this week. Many of his patients have missed him, for not a few have had touches of gripe and other winter maladies. Mrs. Valentine went over to New York to meet the doctor and enjoy a brief season of festivities in the metropolis.

An interesting event of recent date was the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaffney at their home in St. Louis, Mo. The family now includes two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Gaffney was May Wooster, the daughter of Mrs. Carrie L. Wooster and grand-daughter of Mrs. Mason, who reside on the avenue, on the corner of Bloomfield street.

Miss Hines, the district nurse, whom we never expect to be sick, but is expected to take care of all of us when pain and sickness hold us bound in an iron grasp, has had to take her turn, but fortunately she was able to throw off the malady quicker than some of her patients. The latter part of last week she was confined to the house a few days with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Herbert Vernon Smith, of this town, has had the sympathy of her many friends in the death of her brother, Geo. C. Wiswell, Orchard street, Cambridge, Jan. 16. The funeral services were conducted at his late home by the Rev. John Mills Wilson, of Lexington, and the burial was in Mt. Auburn. The singing at the funeral was of an almost unprecedented nature, and beautiful beyond words to describe. Sixteen members of the Apollo Club of Boston rendered favorite selections of the deceased. Mr. Wiswell was the oldest original member of the Apollo Club at the time of his death, and on the occasion of an anniversary, not long ago, was presented with an elegant loving cup by the club. The music at the funeral was conducted by no less a person than Emil Mollenhauer, the distinguished director and musician.

A rare musical service was that of Sunday evening in First Baptist church, when a crowded audience, distinguished musical talent, and a sympathetic atmosphere, were elements contributing to this result. The talent included Miss Kate Thomas, of Malden, violinist, who gave solos and played the violin obligato for Mrs. W. R. Briggs' contralto solo. This singer has a voice of remarkable quality, notably for its depth and range, and her singing was greatly enjoyed. The other soloist was Benjamin E. Berry, tenor of the choir of King's Chapel, Boston. His voice is beautiful and it was indeed a privilege to listen to him. In fact it was a program such as is rarely given at a church service here. The chorus choir gave four selections and their rendering was most praiseworthy and a credit to the leader, Mr. Clarence Briggs, who is doing a little in developing the musical talent in this church. The neighborly atmosphere in the town was promoted in no small measure by the presence of the Rev. Mr. Wilson, of the Unitarian church, who took part in the devotional exercises. Rev. Mr. Knowles, the pastor of the church, was peculiarly happy in voicing the sentiments of the evening in a short, terse address on "The value of music in worship."

It is a long time since a concert program was given here that was so generally acceptable as that presented by the Schuecker Concert Co., on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Old Belfry Club. The audience was unusually large for a concert assembly and appreciative and demonstrative to an exceptional degree. The company includes Heinrich Schuecker, the distinguished harpist, Jacques Hoffmann, the popular and skilled violinist, George D. Dunham, who accompanied the artists on the organ and piano with a most sympathetic touch. Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams was the soloist and her rare artistry and lovely voice captivated every one. She gave the Donizetti aria, "O Luce di questa anima," in an altogether delightful way and was adequate to all its taxing requirements in voice culture, phrasing and artistic execution. Her groups of songs were beautiful in sentiment and execution. We heard Schuecker at his best.

His playing was exquisite, the delicacy of the touch, brilliancy of, and moderation of tone, and tone colorature, were simply perfection. He was likewise happy in his selections. Hoffmann also gave great pleasure. The concerted numbers for violin, harp and organ made very beautiful harmony, which had a grand climax in the closing number, when Mrs. Williams joined the instrumentalists in rendering the Bach Gounod arrangement of the well known Ave Maria. Mrs. Williams was repeatedly recalled and gave encore selections, while in this respect Mr. Schuecker shared honors with her, and all were applauded to the echo.

Mrs. Francis W. Dean entertained, quite informally, a small party of ladies at her residence on Elliot road on Wednesday of last week. This week Thursday a second group of ladies were informally received at her home and enjoyed an afternoon at bridge. The ladies present occupied some ten tables and the afternoon was made most agreeable in all respects.

Services in Christian Science Hall on Forest street, Sunday forenoon, at 10:45 o'clock. The subject will be, "Love." Mid-week testimony meeting is on Wednesday evening, at 7:45. All are invited. The church maintains a free reading room in the Bank building, open afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30, where Christian Science literature may be read and purchased, if desired. Some one is always in attendance.

Memorial exercises will be held in the House of Representatives at Washington, on Feb. 12th to commemorate the character and public services of the late Congressman Charles Q. Tirrell of the Fourth Massachusetts District. This announcement was made in Congress on Monday by Representative Mitchell, who succeeded to the seat of the late Congressman. All the members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress will participate in the services. Many of them will deliver addresses.

Mrs. Francis P. Kendall, of Middle street, has sold her Boston terrier, "Yankee Doodle Rip," to a St. Louis purchaser for one thousand dollars in cash. The dog holds an enviable record as a prize winner and the price received for him shows how he is regarded by dog fanciers. Mrs. Kendall was in Portland, Me., the first of the week, where she went on invitation of the managers of the Bench show held in that city at that time, to judge the merits of the Boston terriers entered in the prize contests.

Monday afternoon the ladies of the Tourist Club met with Mrs. H. A. C. Woodward at her home on Clarke street. The meetings this season have all been so enjoyable and profitable, and the ladies individually shown so much ability in making their review of English authors and their works, that specified comment would, at times, seem almost unfair. Such was the case on Monday afternoon, when Miss Alice Munroe gave a biographical sketch of George Meredith, and Miss Watson reviewed his book, "The Ordeal of Sir Richard Feversham."

An attractive society event on Thursday of last week was a bridge whist given on the afternoon of that day, at the residence of the family on Mass. avenue, by Miss Rose Tucker. It was quite largely attended and was an exceptionally dainty affair, as well as otherwise attractive. Handsome souvenirs were awarded in their order to Mrs. Harry Bishop Osgood, Miss Anita Date and Miss Nina Steele. The dining room was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being in pink, the color being conspicuously displayed in a great mound of daybreak pinks.

Lexington D. A. R.

The Lexington Chapter, D. A. R., met on Friday afternoon, January 19, at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Green, 78 Marlborough street, Boston, and was called to order at three o'clock by the regent, Mrs. Edward Harold Crosby. The business of the day was the election of delegates for the Twentieth Continental Congress to be held in Washington, next April, the alternates of the regent being Mrs. Edward Elliott Syngue and Miss Sarah Eddy Holmes. At the board meeting Mrs. G. Ernest Griffin was appointed a director to fill a vacancy.

A very interesting program followed. Mrs. Charles M. Green presented a paper read by Mrs. Frances M. Bagley, "On how the State House on Beacon Hill was saved in 1896." Mrs. Anne Sturgis Duray was then introduced as speaker and eloquently set forth the powers of "Peace" and what had already been accomplished by The Hague conferences; also, the number of treaties which have been signed since the opening of the 20th century compared with years past. In closing she called attention to the practical proof of the efficacy of arbitration, by showing a picture and describing the handsome monument built in the Andes mountains in South America, by the combined peaceful settlement of a disputed boundary line between Chili and Argentina. The guests included Mrs. Grace LeBaron Upham, Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg, regent of the John Hancock Chapter, D. A. R., Miss Rebecca R. Joslin and others.

The card party committee consisting of Mrs. Edward Elliott Syngue, Mrs. Bordman Hall, Mrs. G. Ernest Griffin and Miss Susie W. Muzzey, gave a satisfactory report on the series of card parties being held on successive Mondays in January, at Hotel Lenox, the final one will be given next Monday, January 31, at 10:30 a. m. The next meeting will be on Feb. 16, at the residence of Mrs. Edward Harold Crosby, 67 Mt. Vernon street, Boston. The meeting adjourned with a social hour, Miss Sarah E. Holmes presiding at the tea table.

The second week of "The Maestro's Masterpiece," the new drama by Edward Locke which Mr. Arthur Hammerstein presented at the Boston Theatre last Monday night with extraordinary success will begin at that playhouse next Monday. Not in a decade has such a furor been created as that which greeted "The Maestro's Masterpiece" upon its initial production. Combining the best elements of grand opera and drama, its triumph was not unexpected and that it is a novelty of the first water there can be no doubt as was attested by the criticisms which appeared in the Boston papers. Mme. Maria Pampari, who won many successes abroad in grand opera, was accorded enthusiastic receptions during the week not only on account of her beautiful vocalism, but her superb histrionism. The musical features which consist of excerpts from the most famous operas of Verdi, Ponchielli, Offenbach, Donizetti, Massenet, Abt and Tschalkowsky are unique and add embellishments to the strong plot of the play. Gaetano Merola, who directs the orchestra, composed several of the original numbers.

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MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of BARTHOLOMEW MC CARTHY, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate not already administered of said deceased, to THOMAS F. HENRI, of Waltham, in the County of Middlesex, or to some other suitable person. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the LEVINGTON MINUTEMAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

2Jan11 W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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